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1875 Light-filled Victorian gern south-of-the-highway, close to the Village and beaches has 4 BRS, 2 BAs, country kitchen, LR with fireplace and sitting room, Wrap-around porch overlooks gardens surrounding the gunite pool and Golf Club. Co-Excl. F#55945 I Web#H0155945.

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EAST HAMPTON

3 Old Hollow Ln. • \$2,100,000

3 Old Hottow (T. * \$5.,100,000 Custom-built home on 2 acres in tranquil Northwest Woods. This house has cedar shake exterior and is just a short distance away from community tennis. Inside, there are 6 BRs, 4.5 BAs, a gournet kitchen offering all professional appliances. Dir. Hands creek to Ely Brook, left onto Old hollow. Excl. F#44674 [Web#H0144674.

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225 Old Northwest Rd. • \$1,750,000

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Sat. 1/16 • 11am-12:30pm 8 Wildflower Ln. • \$1,295,000

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Sat. 1/16 • 11am-12:30pm 4 Cross Hwy. • \$1,295,000

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Sun. 1/17 • 2:30-4pm 16 Copeces Ln. • \$999,000

Almost 4 acres with 4 BRs, 2 BAs. Chalet with light-filled water views, and rolling terrain, across the street from Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor. Dir. Mtk Hwy to North Main St. bare left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. Excl. F#68334 | Web#H14429.

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10 Quadrant Hill Rd. • \$988,000
At the peek of the Landfall Community is this 3 BR, 3 BA contemporary. Sitting at the top of Quadrant Hill and at the end of a cut-de-sac this home can not be more private. This full acre property is adjacent to hundreds of acres of State Park reserve. Dir: Head north on Hands Creek, left on Alevive Brook Rd, right on Cedar Point Rd, right on Bearing East Rd, left on N Pass, left on Quadrant Hill Rd. Excl. F#241081 | Web#H34653.

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119 Cedar Dr. • \$599,000

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Sat. 1/16 • 11am-3pm & Sun. 1/17 • 1-3pm 20 Canoe Place Rd. • \$599,000-\$699,000

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4 BR, 2 BA Cape has potential that can easily be seen. Nice lot and close to village and beaches. Dir: Lynn Avenue to Lovell. F#68747 | Web#H36161.

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SAGAPONACK

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16 Ranch Ct. • \$1,495,000

Find joy in this secluded 4 BR, 2+ BA Traditional. Inviting 2-story accented by hardwood flooring, a den and a family room. Pool, 2-car garage, basement. Be sure to see this charming home. Co-Excl. ##246071 | Web#H42639.

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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 1/16 • 12-2pm

32 Denison Rd. • \$2,195,000 Revel in .50 acres. Rewarding, secluded 4 BR, 3 BA Contemporary. Striking highlights in this delightful 2-story include format DR, fireplace and hardwood flooring. Attractive pool. Excl. F#60661 | Web#148549.

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161 Northside Dr. • \$1,875,000

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108 Northside Dr. • \$1,295,000

features atrium-styled modern kitchen, including stainless steel appliances. Excl. F#62849 | Web#H48140,

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69 Harrison • \$700,000

Post-war ranch has 3 BRs and 1 BA, LR and eat-in kitchen. Unusually large lot for the older part of the Village is level, sunny, and open. This may be the least expensive property to boast a gunite pool. Din: On Harrison in Village. Excl. F#711061 Web#H45742.

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44 Pulaski St. • \$1,995,000

Circa 1930's Cottage renovated and expanded, maintainins character of the era. 4 large BRs, 3 BAs, LR, formal DR, expansive kitchen/great room. Covered rear porch, heated gunite pool, garage, Desirable Village location. Excl. F#550361 Web#H0155036.

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87 Peconic Hills • \$999,000

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4 Powers Dr. • \$799,500

Br and 3.5 BAs. A large kitchen opens to a great room with woodburning fireplace. Additionally, a full walk-out basement and unfinished 3rd story. Dir Montauk Hwy to Little Neck Rd. to Middle Pond Rd. F#63490 | Web#H55101. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SOUTHOLD

1980 Nakomis Rd. • \$489.000

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WATER MILL

Sat. 1/16 • 2-3:30pm

335 Little Noyac Path • \$4,999,000

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292 Mecox Rd. • \$3,995,000

272 MeCox Ru. * \$3,775,000 Traditional-style SOH home. Expert details & arhenities. 6 BRS, 6 BAs, 1 half-BA, 4 fpls. Professional kitchen w/ fpl, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Finished basement. Gunite pool, 2-car garage, bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. F#57953 | Web#H0157953.

45 Noyac Path • \$2,295,000

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Sat. 1/16 • 12-2pm

204 Roses Grove Rd. • \$1,550,000

8,700 sq.ft. Gambret. On.92 acres, this house features solar panels with geo-thermat heat and AC. It has 6 BRs, 6 full and 2 half baths, gournet kit, and coffered cellings. Home is not finished/must see. Co-Excl. F#70816 | Web#H42498. Bridgehampton Office 631,537,5900

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33 Jagger E.H. * \$2,777,000

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This issue is dedicated to Mary and Richard Morrison,

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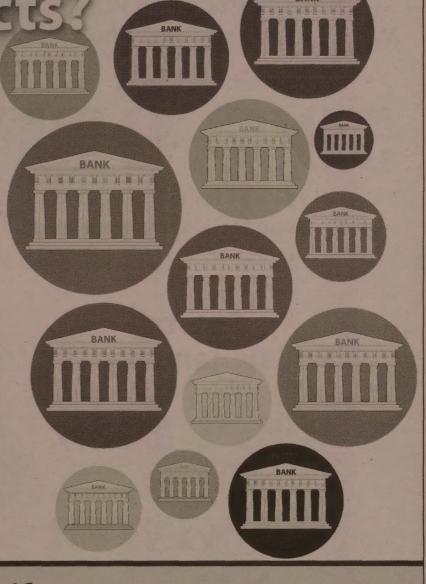
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Intruder

Bitter Cold Forces a Man to Seek Shelter at our House One Night

By Dan Rattiner

Six days before Christmas, just past midnight, an intruder came into our house. We were upstairs in bed at the time and were just drifting off to sleep. We were the only people in the house. I heard some sounds.

At first I thought it was just our dog. We sleep with the bedroom door open and we have a big, shaggy dog. In the night, sometimes, he lumbers up and down the stairs finding first one place and then another to sleep and you would think sometimes it was a person doing that, not the dog.

I opened my eyes. There, along the side of the bed, I could see his form on the floor in the darkness. He was breathing slowly. He was fast asleep.

There were more sounds of a being downstairs, and now there was no doubt about where they were coming from.

"There's someone down there," I whispered to her.

"I know," she whispered back. She is taller and younger than

I. I'm 70 years old. Together, quietly, as one, we climbed out of the bed and tiptoed through the open door to the hallway balcony and looked down. And there he was. A person, in our living room, moving slowly, talking either to somebody else down there or into a telephone. The voice was that of a man, and it was in Spanish, which I do not understand.

My eyes became more accustomed to the dark. Looking down, I saw what appeared to be a small man wearing a baseball cap and jacket. He was definitely on the phone, and he was hunched over it.

"Hello?" my wife said. She spoke firmly and

clearly.

"Hello?" I said in my manly voice. "Who is there?"

"Manuel," he said. He looked up. Then he said something else in Spanish I could not understand, but it was slurred.

"He sounds drunk," my wife whispered.

It was the coldest night of the year, a night of a howling wind. It could not have been more than five degrees out, with the wind chill, far

He spoke some more, still looking up at us. I

I walked around her, put on the pants I'd thrown over a club chair, put on slippers and headed down, the dog clattering down behind me. And for the first time I wondered, what the hell am I doing?

He did not make eye contact with me when I got down to him. He just kept looking down at his cell phone and kept dialing numbers. "Hola? Hola?" Nobody was answering. He'd sigh. Then he'd talk to me, nervously but friendly-like, in Spanish.

I looked at him closely. I was quite used to the

dark now, and there was light coming through the window from the street light out front.

He was about 5'3", wore sneakers, jeans and this jacket that was more of an autumn jacket and was not buttoned up. He also had on a t-shirt, a flannel shirt and jeans. And that was it. The baseball cap on his head was green with the wording "NY Metropolitan Open" on it. I found myself looking at his hands and clothing to see if he had a

weapon on him. There were no bulges in his pockets. There was only a cell phone in his hand

He looked at me, handed it to me and said something in Spanish that seemed to be the equivalent of "talk to this person." I put the phone to my ear. It was not ringing, so I removed it and looked at it. A number was highlighted. He nodded at me encouragingly and said a name I could not understand. I pressed CALL. It rang and rang. Finally a message came on, in English. It said they weren't there now, leave a message. I handed it back.

There he was. A person, in our living room, moving slowly, talking to somebody else or into a phone.

heard the Spanish word for cold. Frío. Then I heard the word "Mister." A Spanish word meant as a sign of respect.

I was looking down now at a young man of about 20 who had the sharp features of a Central American Indian. He was holding a cell phone. The screen glowed. There was nothing menacing about him.

"He's freezing," I said. "I think the cold got

"I think so too."

"Stay here," I said. "But be ready to call the police. I'm going down there."

She nodded. "Put on your pants," she said.

(continued on next page)

Intruder (continued from previous page)

"Not home," I said.

He tried twice more with different numbers highlighted. Same result. But now it was quite clear. He was trying to wake somebody up to come get him in a car.

"He's just cold," I called upstairs. She was right on the balcony. "He wants to go home."

"Okay."

Should I call the police? I asked myself. I could always call the police, I thought, but for now I'd keep that on the back burner.

"Where do you live?" I asked.

He could not understand me.

"These people I am calling," I continued, "They would come get you?"

He kept saying names of people. But again I could not understand him. I'd look at him blankly. Then he'd try still another number. Or the same number a second time.

"Su casa?" I tried.

"Ecuador," he said.

"No. Su casa aqui? Here."
"Three Mile Harbor," he said.

"This is Three Mile Harbor. It's a big place. WHERE in Three Mile Harbor?"

He brightened. "Three Mile Harbor," he agreed. Then he tried telling me the street.

"Pantablino Boulevard."

He nodded.

"There is no Pantablino Boulevard. Say it again."

"Boulevard."

"No, the first word."

"Pantablino Boulevard."

My wife from the balcony piped up. "Try get-

ting hold of David and Erika," she said. "Erika could talk to him."

That was a great idea. David is my grown son who lives five blocks from the house. His girl friend speaks fluent Spanish.

"Come sit down," I said, pointing to the TV room. He hesitated. The TV room? Finally, he and I went in. He stood for a moment, then sat down on the sofa. I turned on a light and sat down on a chair next to him and faced him.

Not 20. Even younger. And not drunk. No red eyes. No alcohol on his breath. Clothes new and fresh. A little bit of fear seemed to cross his face. But then it was followed by-what else could I do? It had been a matter of survival. An instinct.

I've lived in this house for almost 40 years. Twenty years ago was the only other time that someone walked into the house in the night. He was a local guy—this was before the Hispanics came to town-and though I did not know him, he was too drunk to tell me where to take him, so I had to call the police and they came and took him home. They, apparently, knew him. That was the only other time there had been an incursion at my house at night.

My cell phone was back on my desk in the living room. "Wait here," I told him. He looked startled. I put my hand briefly on his knee to steady him. "It's okay. I just want to get my cell phone." He nodded.

I came back not only with my cell phone, but also with my coat, hat, scarf and car keys. I found him leaning back on the sofa, his head tucked into his chest, his eyes closed, his hands

made into little fists. He looked like he might

Then I called David. After I briefly told him the story he told me he and Erika would be right over. "No, no, no," I said. "He's okay. It's under control. I just have to get him home. To where he lives. I need Erika to talk to him.'

Erika got on. I handed the man the phone. And he talked and talked and talked. He was so happy to be talking to her. Furthermore, there was something about the way he talked. It was sweet and rhythmic and, on occasion, funny. He'd say something and I'd hear her laughing on the other end.

When can I talk to her, I wondered, as the conversation went on and on. I put on my coat and hat. How long does it take for her to find out where he lives?

After five minutes of this, lights appeared in my driveway and shortly thereafter the two of them walked in the front door, Erika still on the phone with this fellow. And so, they hung up and talked directly, still in Spanish.

"I'll take it from here," David said. "We're out and about as you see."

I broke into the conversation with Erika to ask her for an explanation.

"He was having some beers with friends," she said. "And he went to walk home, went out the front door and turned the wrong way. He got lost. It's not far from here."

"Okay."

We walked, the four of us, out the front door to David's car, which still had the engine run-

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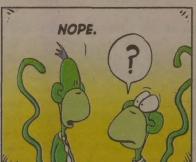


















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\$165 Million

The Complicated Story of Giant Lottery Winner from Miller Place

By Dan Rattiner

Long Island was originally settled in the seventeenth century by the Dutch in Manhattan and Brooklyn and by the English in the Hamptons and on the North Fork. In between, for centuries, there was just farmland and scrub pine and little else. Finally, the suburbs of the City began to march out toward the tip of Long Island, creating developments and shopping centers as they went. The Hamptons, of course, was not expanding. It was content to be just what it was, a series of old New England villages and little else.

The suburbs never made it all the way out east. They ended around Patchogue and Port Jefferson, leaving a 50-mile swath of barely developed Long Island with few people living in small bungalows in wooded areas, just getting by.

One such village is Miller Place, wedged in between Wading River and Mount Sinai on the

North Shore. And on Dec. 21, a 57-year-old woman named Mary Morrison and two of her daughters walked into a little store called Sonny's Cards n' Things on Route 25a in Miller Place. This store is next door to a crafts shop owned by Mary's husband Richard, 59, and she'd only stopped into the card shop to get a few things before going home.

Before leaving, her daughter urged her to buy a \$5 lottery ticket.

"Oh, I never win," she said. "But OK."

The next day, the State of New York announced that someone at the Cards n' Things Shop had bought a ticket that had won \$165 million.

There were other winning tickets that next day. Somebody had won \$500 over here and somebody else \$5,000 over there. But nobody had come in to claim that they had won over \$150 million dollars.

It is, as you know, a big deal and a feather in

the cap for any store to have sold a winning lottery ticket of over \$50,000. This was 3,000 times that. It kinda took everybody's breath away. Who had bought that?

A Newsday reporter came by two days later to ask about what the rumors were. They were all over the place. One rumor was that it was a priest won and was going to give it all to a monastery. Another was that the ticket had been won by a nine-year-old girl.

It turned out that the winning ticket had been bought by the Morrisons. They were stunned the next day to learn they had that numbered ticket. But they decided to just let things cool down for the weekend. They would keep a low profile. They wouldn't tell anybody, not even their grown children. Mostly they just spent that day guarding the ticket, trying to be sure on how to deal with it without making some really huge mis-

(continued on page 12)

TEMPERATURES PLUMMET, FISTFIGHTS BREAK OUT

By Dan Rattiner

Beginning with the huge 25-inch dump of snow that took place within 24 hours six days before Christmas and continuing on to the present day out here in the Hamptons, we've been in the grip of bitter cold weather and howling winds, sometimes with wind chill going down well below zero. It's painful to go outdoors. Most people won't do so except under great duress. Besides the fact that this makes it very difficult to defend global warming and to continue to believe that the polar ice caps are melting and the temperature in general is rising, it has been a tribute to the heartiness of the local Hamptonite, at least until the New Year when, frankly, some people began to crack. It's just been too much with

everybody cramped up indoors day after day and we have not been used to it.

There have been two big brawls that have gone on in the last 10 days, right out on the Main Streets of our towns as a matter of fact, one in Westhampton Beach and the other in Sag Harbor. Both of them featured members of the same family fighting either against others or amongst themselves and, in one case, gunshots were fired.

The gunshots came about on the street outside of the Westhampton Steakhouse on 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach on Friday night, the night after New Year's Eve.

When police arrived, they found that out on the front lawn between the building and the sidewalk there were crowds of people watching some of them angriest of them fighting. The police quickly dispersed the crowd and found two people injured, cousins to one another, who were a 29-year-old woman and a 28-year-old man. Neither has either been charged with anything or identified by police, but they were taken to Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead where they were treated for what was said to be stab wounds.

The battle in Sag Harbor occurred on a Tuesday night in the very center of downtown in front of the Cigar Bar, which is across the street from the Sag Harbor Ice Cream Club and diagonally across the street from Bay Street, the pop-

(continued on page 14)

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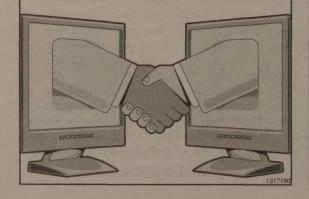
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton's **Ron Perelman** has been ordered by a New York judge to pay \$4 million to a film development company he co-founded with ex-wife Ellen Barkin. The Revlon chairman was sued in 2007 for failing to cover the company's operating costs.

Southampton resident **Howard Stern** spoke out against the press—and its informants—last week when details of sidekick Artie Lange's recent hospitalization appeared in the *New York Post*.

Hamptons writers Edward Albee and E.L. Doctorow rallied with other prominent authors in front of the New York Public Library last week to demand the release of Chinese writer Liu Xiabo, who was accused of subversion and sentenced to 11 years in prison in Beijing. Said Albee, "Any time a country imprisons its creative people, you know that's a country that's got to change."

Hamptons regular **Russell Simmons** will soon appear on a new reality show. "The Russell Simmons Project" will air on Oxygen and follow the hip-hop mogul's female assistants who help keep his business and personal empires running.

Southampton SUV driver Lizzie Grubman talked to "Nightline" last week about the difficulties that come with being an heiress, including being born rich and wanting to be famous.

Hamptons resident **Richard Gere** was recently blessed by the Dalai Lama at a Buddhist temple in Gaya, India as part of his participation in a five-day teaching session.

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** and DreamWorks Studios bought the rights to *War Horse*, a novel by Michael Morpurgo about a friendship between a British boy and his horse during World War I. **Spielberg** will be a presenter at the 67th Golden Globes on Jan. 17.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** has been added to the list of presenters who will appear at the Screen Actors Guild Annual Awards Ceremony on Jan. 23. Baldwin has also been nominated for an award for his work on "30 Rock."

Hamptons resident **Barbara Walters** is rumored to have a new beau: actor—and "The View" co-host Whoopi Goldberg's exboyfriend—Frank Langella.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** is reportedly being encouraged by soon-to-be Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** to end her marriage with Coldplay singer **Chris Martin**, a strained relationship for some time.



The Circassian

The 19th Century Shipwreck that Devastated the Shinnecock Tribe

By Dan Rattiner

In the middle of this brutally cold winter, the 1,066 members of the Shinnecock Indian Nation are celebrating the fact that they have been recognized as an official tribe by the Federal Government. This will allow the tribe to someday open a gambling casino which they have vowed NOT to locate in the Hamptons. They hope to locate it somewhere in the center or western end of the island, but no more than an hour-and-a-half drive from the reservation here in Southampton so they can, rightfully, keep an eye on it. In the meantime, federal recognition, which will now arrive in stages, will allow them access to many things that even the poorest citizens in

America get but which heretofore they have been denied to them. They will get help with health care, education and, perhaps most importantly, access to credit. The tribe, now an official national entity, will be able to obtain mortgages for the homes they wish to build for their people on their 800-acre peninsula. Since there is now an entity that will take responsibility for payment of mortgages, the banks will make loans to the Indians.

The Shinnecock tribe was able to obtain federal recognition during this multi-year application process largely because they were able to show a continuous and well-documented history of their existence leading all the way back to when the first white men came here in

1640. Federal recognition is not offered when there is anything less.

During this 370-year period, there have been numerous occasions when the tribe has been weakened and nearly wiped out of existence. I thought to tell the story this week of the closest they ever came to a complete annihilation, which came during a bitter winter, just like this one, over 100 years ago. It's a dramatic and ultimately tragic story. And it came about, as perhaps often things do, because of greed—in this case, a white man's greed, in a desperate attempt to save some furniture and rugs aboard a doomed freighter. Here is that story.

(continued on page 16)

GOVERNMENT FIGHTS TO HOLD OFF WIND TURBINES

By Dan Rattiner

Last July, Domenico and Marianne Seddio, a couple who live in a house on the bay in Shinnecock Hills, put in an application to the town to allow them to erect a wind turbine on their two-acre property. The property is wooded and so the wind turbine would have to rise up higher than the treetops to catch the wind. It would be at a corner of their property and would provide enough electricity for their home to substantially reduce their carbon footprint.

Since wind turbines are among the numerous government-approved methods of reducing carbon pollution with carbon free power, one would expect it would be approved and applauded by an environmentally conscious governmental body.

That is not what happened. About 120 people signed a petition opposing the application because it would spoil the beautiful view of the bay there. Numerous local residents sent letters saying they were outraged. Others wrote that

the turbine would spoil the wetlands. This was presented at a hearing on Oct. 28. The Town then ordered their environmental officer, Chief Analyst Marty Shea, to review the application and make a recommendation. And on Dec. 16, Shea did just that.

The application, he said, should be rejected. The reasons?

"The wind turbine would stand well above the trees that might screen it from the views of the neighbors and passers by," he said.

He said that the turbine could imperil bats and birds which nest and breed along the bay. It could imperil the endangered piping plovers that nest there, also the endangered least terns. Also the noise and vibrations from the turbine could disturb animals. They might run away.

He also said this. "The Seddios have yet to show that they cannot power their home with renewable energy in some other way that will have less potential impacts on the environment." In other words, our chief environmental officer has just said no to wind turbine because it blocks the view, would have to rise up over the treetops (needs to be below the treetops I suppose) and on a street, Bayberry Cove Lane, which already has ugly telephone poles, polluting cars, noisy trucks, underground cesspools, gas lines and oil tanks which may or may not have resulted in various species being endangered, and is just not ready for a neighbor outraging attempt at pollution free electricity.

As a result of this, the Town rejected the application and has asked the Seddios to come back for another meeting in February with a slew of other reports and studies to show what might be better carbon-free solutions. Apparently, it is up to the Seddios to find an environmentalist or some other expert to prove to the Town with a huge report showing which of the approved methods, solar panels, wind power, wave power and whatever else would be

(continued on page 18)

\$165 Million (continued from page 9)

take. Finally, Monday Jan. 4, they drove with their lawyer upstate. You know bureaucrats. Maybe if they went into a local State Lottery Office to redeem it things would in some way go awry. Maybe they should be as near to the motherlode at Albany, the State Capitol, so they could drive there to untangle anything that might go wrong. And so that is what they did on that day, walking into a lottery office near Albany. And everything went okay.

Richard and Mary Morrison grew up in the center of Long Island and met 40 years ago while attending Carle Place High School. They soon married and had a child, then another and another. And for the next 40 years they have worked to just get by in that seam of rural space between the NY Metropolitan area and Long

Island's East End.

Mary worked as a waitress for some time while Martin got a degree at the Long Island University Brooklyn campus. They bought a house. For several years, the couple made money by taking in and becoming house parents for juvenile delinquents. Martin, with a degree in psychotherapy, was able to counsel them. After that, for 20 years, they ran a homeless shelter they founded, supported with their own money and with public funding, and then a second homeless shelter and then, with the blessing from the county, several more. The shelters were in a nonprofit corporation called Love'm Sheltering, Inc., and they ran them with private funding and public funding. They just barely got along with this—the people in the shelters paid

no fee, of course—and for a while considered filing for bankruptcy. But with the help of a remortgaging of their home, they became able to get by and pay off some of their obligations. Mary became a massage therapist. Richard opened his

On Thursday, Jan. 7, the couple held a news conference and interview with Newsday about their good fortune.

What would they do with their money? If they took it as a lump sum, it would still be more than \$100 million.

Richard said they hadn't decided how they would take it quite yet. But he did say some things that gave a good idea about what he was

'We're common folk," Richard said. "We think we've been called up to a higher stage of service by this prize. We'll provide services to the poor, and especially help disadvantaged children.'

They would set up a new foundation to help people find work and projects that could get them off welfare. They would open a hospice to assist people in their final days. They would provide funding for a restaurant where the staff would be made up of the "unemployable," giving them a job and dignity. They'd pay off the mortgage and they'd pay off their debts, including the money that was owed to the County during their time running their homeless shelters. They'd also give some of their winnings to their children to make life easier for them. And they'd use some of the money so that Richard could complete a book he is writing about the preamble to the American constitution that begins "We the People...'

Anything for themselves? The reporter wanted to know. Travel? Trips?

"We're not going anywhere," Mary said. "Maybe we'll buy a new car."

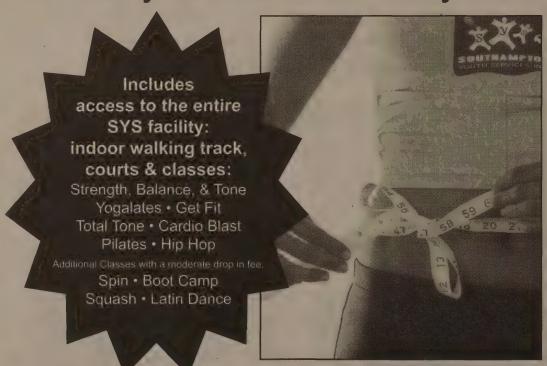
Good people, these two. Blessings on them.

The day after the Morrisons revealed themselves as the winners of the \$162 million, the County of Suffolk filed a lawsuit asking a judge to put in escrow nearly \$1 million of the winnings to pay the county for \$1 million in "irregularities" that the county discovered when doing the audit of Love'm Sheltering, Inc. The judge, without any input from the Morrisons, agreed and ordered it done.

The County gave Love'm Sheltering money for over 20 years. Although there were other donations and funding coming in to the shelters, the County requires that for them to participate, and for them to issue the necessary license, there have to be no irregularities. In 2005 they determined that there were. So they ended their funding, and, subsequently, Love'm Sheltering shut down operations and the shelters closed that

According to the County, the irregularities consisted of things such as their buying a TV and using it in their home rather than at the shelter. Or paying themselves bonuses. Some of these supposed irregularities, if true, should have resulted in criminal charges, and, indeed, the County tried. But the DA said the evidence did not support the claim. Other monies that came in could have been what was used to fund the "irregularities." There was also the matter of the

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Springs Food Pantry has Record Demand, Tapped Budget

Last Wednesday in Springs Community Presbyterian Church (5 Old Stone Highway, next to Springs Country Store), Springs Community Food Pantry volunteers distributed a record 170 family bags of food to those in need. Founded in 1992, the Pantry is now stretching the boundaries of its financial limitations due to the growing need for relief this winter in East Hampton. Although having a reliable list of benefactors over the years, Dru Haley, a semi-retired Springs resident, along with Holly Wheaton and Betty Reichart, serve as "fellow coordinators" of the Pantry. Haley said. "Our costs are rising and we are at the limit of resources on hand-with the needs this winter still rising." What Haley was conveying is that the \$2,000 per week spent on groceries now purchased in bulk at a discount is close to tapping out the budget. Using over 30 volunteers to collect, pack and distribute the brown bags to the needy, Haley appreciates all donations whether it be a can of food, a box of cereal or, of course, money. With some nominal aid from the county, the balance comes from local benefactors who understand the need for help this winter.

Haley believes that between the East Hampton Food Pantry and the Springs Pantry, around 600 families are receiving relief weekly this winter, the highest number ever. Around 90% of the bags are now going to Latino families. Haley noted that, in the summer, the number dwindles down substantially as summer jobs provide the families with money to buy food.



Packing bags for families in Springs

Haley believes that 170 will not be the peak number of families seeking assistance from her Pantry this winter and is hoping for help from the community. She said it seems like only a few years ago when it was just 30 or 40 families that needed winter help, but this is a winter in the middle of a huge economic downturn as jobs are scarce, especially in the Hamptons. Food stamp usage nationally is at a record high, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which also noted that 12% of all Americans are receiving aid. Nationally, 28% of black Americans, 15% of Latinos and 8% of Caucasians are receiving some sort of aid. "These are tough times," said Haley. "Anybody needing food is welcome," adding that those who wants to help in any way should call 631-907-0177.

The volunteers at the Food Pantry are diverse, ranging from young school children to older retirees like Haley, members of all denominations or religions (with strong support from both the Christian and Jewish communities). Haley described the "cheerfulness" of the volunteer work and how rewarding it is. "With every one working hard as a team, it's a joyful thing." Even with the inconvenience of flood damage to the kitchen at the Church the volunteers have persevered this winter season with the approval of the new pastor, Rev. Tony Larson, whom Haley calls "really terrific." Help is most needed now that the end-of-holiday season largesse has given way to weekly records of need for the Pantry.

Most homeowners in the Hamptons have lowered the thermostat this winter to save money. It must be tough for families strapped for income to have to decide between heat and food—tough for parents to ration out the amount of food that their children can eat each day, for seniors whose social security checks cover very little, for loners down on their luck. The Springs Community Food Pantry is a point of light for these people, and a shining light of volunteerism at its best. The work of these volunteers is of the highest complement to the nature of those who make up the community on the East End.

It brought to mind post-9/11 in New York City, when citizenship, bravery, sacrifice and community made a nation proud to be Americans. Americans are a generous lot, people who give when giving is needed, sacrifice when sacrifice is needed, and lend a helping hand when necessary. Dru Haley is calling out for that generosity now, while believing the worst will soon be behind us.

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ı	to NEW YORK CITY	Winter/Spring S	chedule Through N	May 2010
4	AM LIGHT NEW TRIPS	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY MON IS MON IS MON IS MON IS MON IS MON IS THAT I THA	** SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	Amagansett In Front of The Garsett Green Manor East Hampton Across From The Palm Wainscott In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center Bridgehampton Across From The Community House Water Mild In Front of Subway Sandwich Shop Southampton Train Station	5:40 6:40 7:40 8:40 9:40 10:40 12:40 2:40 5:10 5:50 6:50 7:50 8:50 9:50 10:50 12:50 2:50 5:20 5:55 6:55 7:55 8:55 9:55 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:30 6:05 7:05 8:05 9:05 10:05 11:10 1:10 3:10 5:40 6:10 7:10 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:20 1:20 3:20 5:50 6:20 7:20 8:25 9:25 10:25 11:30 1:30 3:30 6:00	8:10 11:40 1:30 4:40 8:20 11:50 1:40 4:50 8:25 12:00 1:50 5:00 8:35 12:10 2:00 5:10 8:40 12:20 2:10 5:20 8:50 12:30 2:20 5:30	8:40 10:40 12:55 2:55 3:55 5:20 6:40 8:45 8:50 10:50 10:50 10:50 3:05 4:85 5:30 6:50 8:55 9:00 11:00 1:15 3:15 4:15 5:40 7:00 9:05 9:10 11:10 1:25 3:25 4:25 5:50 7:10 9:15 9:20 11:20 1:35 3:33 4:35 6:50 7:20 9:25 9:30 11:30 1:45 3:45 4:45 6:10 7:30 9:35
	40th Street & Third Avenue S0th Street & Third Avenue 60th Street & Third Avenue 72th Street & Third Avenue 86th Street & Third Avenue 86th Street & Third Avenue	8:20 9:20 10:25 11:25 12:35 1:30 3:30 5:30 8:00 8:25 9:25 10:30 11:30 12:30 1:35 3:35 5:35 8:05 8:30 9:30 10:35 11:35 12:35 1:40 3:40 5:40 8:10 8:35 9:35 10:40 11:40 12:40 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:15 8:40 9:40 10:45 11:45 12:45 1:50 3:50 5:50 8:20 8:45 9:45 10:50 11:50 12:50 1:55 3:55 5:55 8:25	10:50 2:30 4:20 7:30 10:55 2:35 4:25 7:33 11:00 2:40 4:30 7:40 11:05 2:45 4:35 7:45 11:10 2:50 4:40 7:50 11:15 2:55 4:45 7:55	11:30 1:30 3:45 5:45 6:45 8:10 9:30 11:35 11:35 1:35 3:50 5:50 6:50 8:15 9:35 11:40 11:40 1:40 3:55 5:55 6:55 8:20 9:40 11:45 11:45 1:45 4:00 6:00 7:00 8:25 9:45 11:50 11:50 1:50 4:05 6:95 7:95 8:30 9:50 11:55 11:55 1:55 4:10 6:10 7:10 8:35 9:55 12:00

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2	70th Street Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:55	11:55	1:00	7:25	3:30	5:10	6:20	7:25	8:35	10:10	8:25	9:25	10:55	1:25	4:00	6:20	8:05	12:35	5:10	8:20	10:10
1	59th Street Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	10:05	12:00	1:10	2:35	3:35	5:15	6:30	7:30	8:40	10:20	8:30	9:30	11:00	1:35	4:05	6:30	8:10	12:40	5:20	8:25	10:2
10	47th Street Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	10:15	12:10	15.1	2:45	3:45	5:25	6:40	7:35	8:45	10:25	8:40	9:40	11:10	1:45	4:15	6:40	8:20	12:50	5:25	8:35	10:2
3.	40th Street Lexington Between 39th & 40th Street	10:20	12:20	1:30	2:55	3:55	5:35	6:45	7:40	8:50	10:35	8:50	9:50	11:20	1:55	4:25	6:45	8:30	1:00	5:35	8:45	10:3
	Southampton Train Station	12:20	2:20	3:30	4:55	5:55	7:35	8:45	9:40	10:50	12:35	10:50	11:50	1:20	3:55	6:25	8:45	10:30	3:00	7:35	10:45	12:3
	Water Mill In Front of Robert's Restaurant	12:20	2:30	3:35	5:05	6:05	7:45	8:55	9:50	11:00	12:45	11:00	12:00	1:30	4:05	6:35	8:55	10:40	3:10	7:45	10:55	12:4
	Bridgehampton In Front of The Community House	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:15	6:15	7:55	9:05	10:00	11:10	12:55	11:10	12:10	1:40	4:15	6:45	9:05	10:50	3:20	7:55	11:05	12:5
	Wainscott Across From La Capannina Pizza	12:50	2:50	3:45	5:25	6:25	8:05	9:15	10:10	11:20	1.05	11:20	12:20	1:50	4:25	6:55	9:15	11:00	3:30	8:05	11:15	1:0
	East Hampton In Front of The Palm	1:00	3:00	3:50	5:35	6:35	8:15	9:25	10:20	11:30	1:15	11:30	12:30	2:00	4:35	7:05	9:25	11:10	3:40	8:15	11:25	11
	Amagansett In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:10	3:10	3:55	5:45	6:45	8:25	9:35	10:30	11:40	125	11:40	12:40	2:10	4:45	7:15	9:35	11:20	3:50	8:25	11:35	1:2:

Intruder (continued from page 8)

ning. It sure was cold.

The small young man turned as he went to step into the car.

"Thank you, mister," he said. He smiled and then he touched the brim of his cap.

Then they were gone.

We stayed up for about an hour after that, lying in bed, reading the newspaper with the lights on. It got to be near to 2 a.m.

"You know what's extraordinary," I said, "is that they come up here—he's from Ecuador—and they seem impervious to the cold. Ecuador is right on the equator. Even up in the mountains, it's only about 60 degrees. How do they do that?"

A sad thought occurred to me. We've had, other than the dog, an alarm system on this house for years. We rarely use it. Now, I think we have to. This was an incursion into our house in the night. And it's just the two of us.

I went downstairs and locked all the doors and set the alarm, but it made me sad to do it. What if on another night, another man came to our house in need of shelter? Our house will be locked from now on. We would have turned him away. But then I thought I really can't have incursions at night like this, can I?

On the way back upstairs, the phone rang. It was David. "I just wanted to let you know we got him home safe and sound," he said.

"Good," I said.

And then I went back up to bed, we talked a bit more, and so off to sleep.

\$165 Mill. (continued from page 12)

fact that the shelters were run by a corporation, so it was the corporation, not the Morrisons, that was responsible for the debts. Now suddenly, five years later, because the couple wins the lottery, it makes them personally responsible for a corporate debt that has never been ruled in the county's favor in court?

"We're asking the Morrisons to do the right thing," said Gregory Blass, Suffolk County Commissioner of Social Services. "This isn't just a windfall for the lottery winners, it could be a windfall for our homeless housing programs."

The right thing would have been not to have made this public announcement just one day before the couple received its money amidst a celebration at the Garden City office of the New York Lottery, all of which happened on Thursday. Now, the Morrisons will probably hire lawyers to fight for the money, the County will do so as well and soon more money will be spent on lawyers than the amount being fought over.

Since the Morrisons want to help the poor (and not the lawyers), and if they can get past the terrible thing that the County has just done to them, a good conclusion to this might be for the Morrisons NOT to give \$1 million to the County for use in its general fund, but give it directly to the shelters that the county supports, dividing it evenly among them. That way it will not have to pass through the bureaucrats hands with their taking their costs out, but would go directly to the people who need the money. The other side of this conclusion would be that the County drops its case.

Fights (continued from page 9)

ular live performance theatre.

When police arrived, they found a fistfight going on involving seven people, four of whom were members of the local DePetris family that owns businesses in Bridgehampton. Police broke up the fight and arrested Vincent M. DePetris, 19, Crystal DePetris Mannoia, 24, Antonio Depetris, 22 and William B. Depetris, 21.

According to the police report, the battle seemed to be between the four DePetris siblings and three others. When the police arrived they found the DePetris siblings had gotten the upper hand and were beating up the two men and the woman. This event has been talked about in town and there were rumors that it was the DePetris' who were fighting among themselves, but the police made four arrests and it was all four DePetris siblings. The three others were taken to Southampton Hospital and one reportedly suffered a facial laceration that will require reconstructive surgery. Perhaps it had something to do with defending the family name, I don't know.

All of the DePetris' were charged with harassment in the second degree (a violation) and assault in the third degree (a misdemeanor). Vincent DePetris was additionally charged with resisting arrest and obstructing governmental administration (both in the second degree). His sister, Crystal, in addition to harassment and assault, was also charged with menacing in the third degree, also a misdemeanor.

We can't take this weather anymore.

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ESTATE OF MIND Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

The 2010 Hamptons rental season is off and running, and this year the direction is back to normalcy. Last year started well, with the early birds sending promising signals—only to have business in the Spring fall into a bargain-hunting mode that banked on the homeowner's desperation. Homes that usually rented for the entire summer were parsed out in odd combinations of weeks or months due to the unstable economy. Some homes languished, unrented.

This year seems to be different. Judi Desiderio. Founder and President of Town & Country, called last year the worst in her 28 years of real estate on the East End. Now she's predicting a "fantastic" season, proudly pointing out that leases were being written as we spoke. "Activity is back to the way it used to be," said Desiderio, who's calling the trend "like day and night from this time last year."

So what are the homes renting for? As for pricing, Desiderio is recommending that all those who rented their homes last year should maintain their prices—except in cases where the property rented well below what it commanded in recent years. She said that in East Hampton this year, renters want the home for the entire Memorial Day to Labor Day season, rather than the short-term rentals of last year.

In Amagansett, the astute Htun Han of Hamptons Realty Group was also preaching good things. From his vantage point, Amagansett rental activity is way up from last year. Perhaps the Hamptons' leading expert on all dimensions

Rentals: Alive and Well in 2010. (Whew.)

of Amagansett real estate, Han is bullish again. He sees leases coming in closer to where they were last year, with no downward slippage. A cofounder of HRG and in the business for over 30 years, Han's predictions published in this column have always been accurate. He said activity for this time of year is "excellent," and he sees a very good season for Amagansett homeowners looking to rent their properties.

Another expert in the East End marketplace, Beth Troy of Prudential Douglas Elliman who works out of the Sag Harbor and East Hampton offices, said she's already been extremely busy with rental and sales customers, having closed two sales in the last few months. Troy also sees a return trend this year of rental customers requesting not only full seasons, but extensions on both sides as well as year-round rentals. "Some customers are getting a year-round rental for so close to the price of a summer rental that it becomes a win/win for both tenant and landlord," said Troy. She added that the motivation for year-round leases for most of her customers is that they want to be here to really watch the market. "People are positioning themselves out here to determine the right opportunity to buy," said Troy. "They don't want to miss the bottom."

In Southampton Village, Holly Hodder, a licensed sales associate of Sotheby's International Realty, had tremendous optimism about the 2010 rental season. (Sotheby's is a leading player in high-end rentals in Southampton Village.) Hodder believes that the Wall Street bonuses are a huge plus for rentals

and sales this year. She said the activity is strong, adding, "We are already showing estate and ocean front homes in the Village." Hodder reports repeat customers calling and asking for last year's rentals without requesting discounts. She expects that many people will revert to bargain hunting again but believes this year will be very different. She said the energy this year is really good and upbeat, and both Han and Desiderio expressed the same sentiments. In fact all interviews were upbeat with none of the gallows humor of last year.

Home sales are also coming in at prices closer to pre-bubble days, and the overall morale is up. One broker joked, "If things remain this positive, there may be a shortage of substitute teachers on the East End," meaning that many brokers who turned to substitute teaching in the last year will be back in full-time in the offices instead.

Joe Kazickas, HamptonsRentals.com founder, isn't totally sold on things going back to normal, saying there is "a long way to go to get back to where things were just a few years ago." While admitting that activity is way up and leases are being executed, he is still waiting to see how supply and demand plays out before Memorial Day. One thing is for sure: No one was predicting a bad summer. Everyone was upbeat and truly believed the darkest days of the rental market are in the rear-view mirror. It may be important for anyone looking to rent this season to know that last year's last minute rush for a desperation deal may not get you a place in the Hamptons for the summer of 2010.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 10/29/2009 and 12/10/2009

EAST HAMPTON

Barbrown Realty Corp to Barry Greenspan, 38 Northwest Road, **1,950,000**MATTITUCK

es P Manning to John Bellando, 1370 Jackson Landing, **2,950,000**

QUOQUE

ald & Hermine Gordon to Brian Gavin, 53 Whippoorwill Ln, **1,110,000** SAG HARBOR

Maria Baum to B & R Sag Harbor LLC, 11 Notre Dame Road, 5,900,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Michael H Coles to Melissa S Ko, 34 Gardiners Bay Drive, **2,700,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Thomas Knight to Nicholas & Wendy Williams, 60 Lewis Street, 2,350,000 WATER MILL

Adriana Leone to Michael & Michele Allison, 31 Osprey Way, 1,680,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Deborah L Romano to Carol A Peyser, 17 Moniebogue Lane, 1,300,000

· BIG DEAL ·

SAG HARBOR

Maria Baum to B & R Sag Harbor LLC, 11 Notre Dame Road,

5,900,000

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

CUTCHOGUE

Richard K Frerking to Nancy Soloman, 235 Lilac Lane, **510,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Bernice Gottlieb to Richard Gottlieb, 9 Atlantic Street, 625,000 Carol & Roy King to David Joseph Moser, 66 Sandra Road, 540,000 Estate of Myron Gross to Mardie Gorman, 75 Gingerbread Lane, 975,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Janice R Edry to Christine & Victor Dortona, 3 North Shore Road, **600,000** Gall T Kunz Trust to Jennifer & John Delaney, 11 Seneca Drive, 575,000 Sheila Trachtenberg to Kathleen Cooney-9 Lincoln Avenue, 520,000

SAG HARBOR

SOUTHAMPTON

isis Construction Corp to Eugene DeSilva, 5 Balcomie Lane. **985,000**

Catherine Belluomo to Jessica S Kwon, 20 Forrest Drive, 920,000 Estate of Paul W Parash to Mark Parash, 106 Anns Lane, 990,000 Robert J Spinna to Kerrie Ferrentino, 110 West Prospect Street, 825,000

SHELTER ISLAND

James Seuss to Claude Schwab, 37 Gardiners Bay Drive. 965,000 Daniel & Karen Moran to David Gentlle, 7 Willow Pond Lane, **640,000**

SOUTHOLD

Susan L Connolly to John Douglas Drogalls, 375 Water Terrace, 815,000 American Brokers Conduit to Robert Wagner, 8310 Soundview Ave, 585,000

Dennis Oehler to Antoinette & Lawrence Zinzi, 59 Red Fox Lane, 945,000

WATER MILL

Elvira A Salmaggi to Susan L Falkowski, 4 Dead Trail Road, 780,000 Cira & Robert Morgillo to Dina & John Striano, 15 Farmstead Lane, 732,000

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

Circassian (continued from page 11)

The good ship Circassian was a fully rigged ironclad schooner, built in Ireland in 1856 by an import-export firm to take freight back and forth across the Atlantic. It was 280 feet long, had three masts and under a stiff breeze could make 14 knots. It could make the passage each way, in good weather, in about two weeks. During the Civil War, the Circassian carried out its mission sometimes by running the naval blockade imposed on the South by the North, carrying supplies to the Confederacy in return for cotton from the plantations there. In 1862, while trying to run the blockade, she was spotted and captured by the North and was subsequently fitted with heavy cannon to became a mail and supply ship for the Northern troops.

After the war, she was sold off at auction by the government to a private firm, which removed her cannons and returned her to the purpose for she had been originally built—carrying freight.

She served in this capacity for 9 years, and during the 10th year, on what was supposed to have been her last voyage, she came out of New York Harbor on a sunny but very cold day on Dec. 11, 1876 and, due to a compass error according to her captain, ran up onto a bar at Mecox late in the afternoon within sight of what was then the Mecox Life Saving Station, operated by local volunteers from Southampton. The Life Saving men watched for a day, but during that time, try as it might, the ship could not get off the bar.

Because it was the heart of the winter, the water was much too cold for anyone to swim ashore, and so on the morning after the second night, the people at the Life Saving Station enlisted men from the Southampton and Georgica stations to help get the men ashore. A series of rockets attached to coiled up ropes were fired off into the sky from the beach toward the ship, uncoiling the rope as they went, and after several misses, one of them draped the rope over the deck of the Circassian, where the sailors on board were happily able to affix it to a mast, thus creating a line to shore (called a breeches buoy) and, eventually, result in the Life Saving men in longboats attached to but below the line, rowing out through the cold surf to the ship to make the rescue.

Morse Code sent from the Lifesaving Station in Mecox to New York soon resulted in the arrival of a Wreckmaster, a man hired by a salvage company to see to the interests of the owner of the ship and its cargo. There was much valuable cargo on board that ship, mostly consisting of furniture and fabrics. The Wreckmaster took charge of things, and by late that day he had arranged for the services of an outfit called the Coast Wrecking Company to supervise the removal of the cargo.

The operation was to be directed by a Captain Perrin, an agent of that company, and a local man, Captain Charles A. Pierson, who was engaged to hire local people to go out there in the longboats to carry the cargo up from the hold and onto the deck, then load it into the longboats and bring it all to shore. For this effort, 10 Shinnecock braves and three white men were hired. It was expected the effort might take as long as two days.

On the sunny morning of the first day of that effort, however, it was seen through a telescope on shore that even though the sea was calm, the ship appeared to be beginning to break up. As a result of this, it was felt that they needed to move more quickly. And so, that morning, the 16 sailors who had already been removed from the boat were brought down to the beach to go out there and assist. Also going out were the captain of the ship, Captain John Lewis, and his senior officers to oversee the effort.

But then the worst thing imaginable happened. With all those men back out there on the boat, late that afternoon a terrible blizzard appeared on the horizon heading toward them from the northeast. There was no longboat out at the ship at that time. The Life Saving men, all men who lived in this community, urged that all the men abandon the cargo and be brought to shore in a longboat they could send out immediately. But Captain Perrin of the Coast Wrecking Company said no. These men were being paid to remove this cargo for his client, the shipowner. They should continue with their work and get it done. With all those men out there, they should be able to get all the cargo topside within the next three hours.

The men did not have three hours, as it turned out. Within the hour, the temperature

BRAMBLES

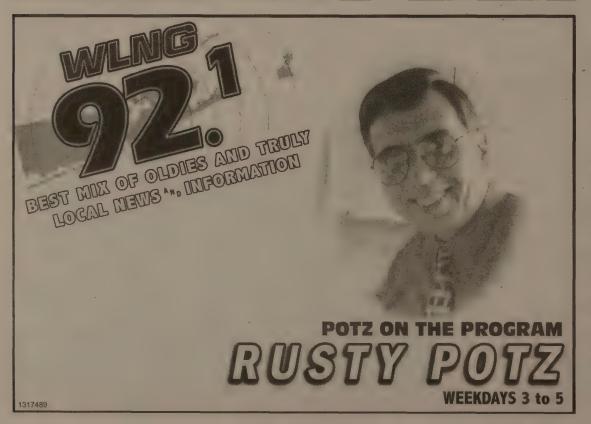
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(continued on page 18)

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER **Abong with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway Is the only underground transit system in the Starte of New York.**

By Dan Rattiner
Week of January 16 – January 22, 2010
Riders this week: 5, 811
Rider miles this week: 52,913

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Near as we could tell, nobody famous took the Hampton Subway this week. Spotters, please stay more alert.

NEW X-RAY SEARCHES AT TURNSTILES

Riders using the Hampton Subway will notice something completely new beginning next Monday. On that day, at all our platforms, new state of the art x-ray machines will be at all the turnstiles as we begin the required full body searches for explosives on our straphangers' bodies.

Riders will be undergoing a slight delay when going through the x-ray. Although there will be no need to take your clothes off, it will take between five and ten seconds to do the complete body scan, so there may be lines. After that, riders can be on their way with full confidence in the safety of our service.

Hampton Subway is the first subway system in America to install the x-ray machines. The machines, modified from x-ray machines made for hospital use do not give off x-rays in anything approaching a legal dose. Also, our technicians

(continued on page 20)

TWENTYSOMETHING. . . . By David Lion RATTINER

By David Lion Rattiner

When you're living out here year round, you have to keep yourself in a sane state of mind, especially in the winter. The East End gets quiet in January. It's easy to get cabin fever and to feel like a lost soul. When I lived in Montauk, it was even crazier. It was like *Dave vs. Wild* in the winter, as a few of the toughest Montaukers would face the elements. Maybe you'd catch a fisherman out at Liar's Saloon, where beer is \$1.00 and the heat is on, breaking a few icicles off his beard and talking about "a storm at sea that was the craziest I've ever seen. I'm just happy to be here."

However, on a recent Thursday night in the middle of January, people were out and about in a big way, and it was almost as if everyone here was saying, "The winter in the Hamptons is awesome."

At Copa Wine & Tapas in Bridgehampton, real estate agent Jeanine Edington of Prudential Douglas Elliman organized a networking party that packed the joint. With a live band playing, with people dancing and talking, it felt like a night in the middle of July. Copa was filled with energy as agents schmoozed and discussed the market. "It's a great time to buy, a tough time to sell," was the word on the street.

Copa is busy, I thought, but this is all just a fluke because of this networking event. What would be the point of heading out anywhere else? "Are you going to Sag Harbor to watch the Hampton Idol finals?" my friend asked me.

"Hampton Idol?"

"It's at Phao Thai Kitchen, the place right next to Sen."

"Come on, nobody is going to be there this time of year."

"Let's just go and check it out."

I left Copa and headed to Sag. This is going to be a wash, I thought. I should be home and be depressed that there is nothing else to do because it is too cold outside.

I drove into the charming village of Sag Harbor and looked for a parking space.

I couldn't find one.

Quoting the movie, The Hangover, "What is going on?!"

Facing the bitter cold, I headed into Phao to find a packed restaurant and people cheering for a karaoke singer. Judges at the window with pens and serious faces were making notes. Tora, the owner of the place, was smiling and shaking hands with everyone as some of the most talented singers in the Hamptons got up to show their stuff. The whole vibe of the night felt like the Irish party scene in the movie *Titanic*. People were cheering and hollering, contestants waiting to go on were practicing their songs by sneaking near the back and singing along to their iPods. I have to say, I was impressed with all of the talent there.

In the end, Alan won (the club gives first names only) and Liz came in second. In third place was Helen, who sang the most authentic version of Billy Holiday that I have ever heard.

Let's hope we can keep things like this going all winter.

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Turbines (continued from page 11)

best for this particular site. Perhaps they could put them in descending order for future homeowner applications there.

Bottom line is that our government is no help at all in finding green solutions. According to the very words of our chief environmental officer, it's up to the individual citizen, at his own expense, to find a better nonpolluting way than to use a wind turbine. No wonder our citizenry just throws its collective hands up when trying to do something about global warming.

Let us, for a minute, consider that maybe a wind turbine is equal to, for example, from the town's perspective, a hog rendering factory, and should be carefully scrutinized. No? You don't want to do that?

Wouldn't you think that it should be up to the

environmental officer or some other government agency to at least help find the proper "green" way to provide non-pollution energy for Bayberry Cove Lane? Is it really just up to each individual, each of us who wants to stop global warming, to have to fight with our environmental officers in order to do so?

Global warming is here. The polar ice caps are melting. The songbirds are dying. The seas are rising. I was upstate on vacation in New Paltz, and the road leading up to the big hotel there, Mohonk Mountain House, has this winter been flooded over five times for two days each so that it had to be closed to traffic. Old timers say this hasn't happened in 20 years and back then it was just once. In Grand Forks, North Dakota, the downtown of which was flooded up to nine

feet when the rivers overflowed for the first time in a century, they are now considering dykes and a deep canal that would run around the city to divert the rising waters and thus save the city. I could give you all sorts of examples of things going wrong because of global warming-not the least of which, in these parts, is the red tide from the algae blooms that gets more and more frequent every year because of the warming of the water, or the sea level measured dockside that is an inch higher than it used to be.

What does it take before the authorities in charge of the environment consider that a wind turbine is not the enemy? Or that if it is inappropriate in a particular instance (because it spoils a view for the wealthy waterfront neighbors), then an environmental officer's job might be to help guide an applicant to a solution?

Soon the wetlands in Shinnecock are going to get underwater by the shoreline and begin to encroach on front lawns of these homeowners. Will they then agree to wind turbines? Will they perhaps write a petition to Shea to the effect that perhaps he could suggest some positive suggestion that would be acceptable?

Probably not. I would predict they will demand compensation for the wetlands that are replacing their lawns, and they will demand that dykes be built to protect them from further damage. Call in the U.S. Army Corps of

The fact is, we think we, the humans, are in charge, and come first. We're in for a surprise.

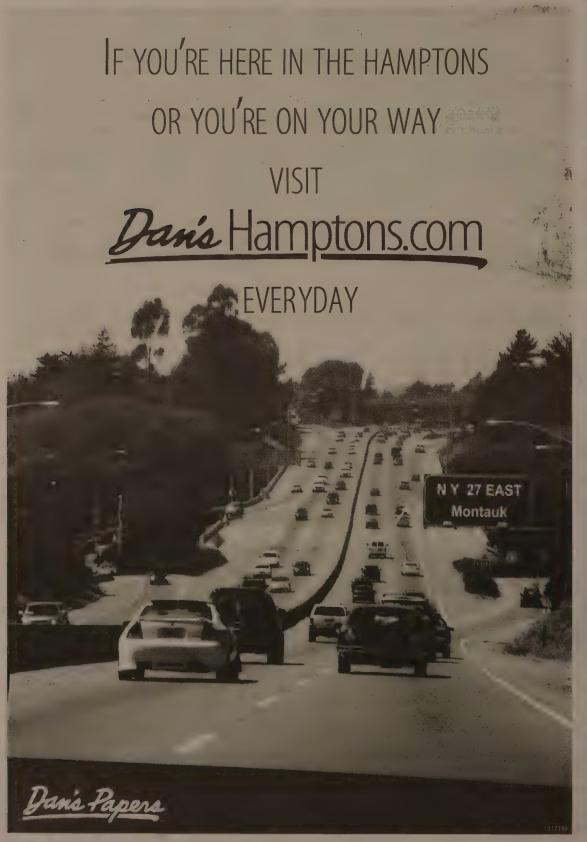
Circassian (continued from page 16)

plummeted and the blizzard in all its fury, hit the shoreline. No further boats could be brought out. At times you couldn't even see the Circassian through the blinding snowstorm. But you could hear those on board. As day turned to night, the men out there cried out and screamed for further rescue. But it did not come. The storm worsened in the second day and that night there were no further cries. Everyone assumed that all on board had died a tragic, tragic death.

The storm lasted 10 long days, and when it finally ended late that tenth night, the people on shore woke in the morning to a terrible, terrible sight. Many of the 33 men on board were up in the rigging of the ship, having climbed up there as the sea washed over the ship as it broke up below. And they were frozen solid.

Later that day, the Life Saving service ordered 20 men to walk with lanterns up the beach to the east looking for bodies. Much to their surprise, they came upon four men washed ashore and still alive. They brought them to the Life Saving station, where one of them died. But the others lived to tell the tale. Captain Lewis was not among them.

All 10 of the Shinnecock braves died in this catastrophe over saving some cargo. The tribe mourned. The tribe consisted of fewer than 100 Native Americans at this particular time, and these 10 were nearly all of the young braves that were on the reservation. It took many years, but after a time, the tribe was able to reconstitute itself.



Rhyme NOR Reason

By Susan Galardi

I was eight days into my no-sugar New Year's resolution when I saw a lonely quart of egg nog on the shelf at the IGA in Sag Harbor. Having denied myself that treat all through the holidays, it almost seemed scrooge-like not to have a little sip. With 65 grams of cholesterol in four ounces, it would have to be measured into a small cup. Which it was. How tasty. Needless to say, an hour later I was chugging it out of the carton (I'm the only one in the house who likes it, so that's okay).

The New Year's resolution is the most widely broken promise after "The check is in the mail." So this year, rather than give myself more resolutions to break, I created a list for others.

I told our son that his resolution was to end his monologue of questions the minute I ask him to. My friend Rodney should stop being so optimistic. He broke his ankle so couldn't got on vacation to L.A. We visited him in a rehab in Jersey City on Christmas morning. He was too cheery. My partner should—uh, do nothing, since she is perfect (and usually reads my columns).

I have a few resolutions for everyone under 30, based on my own experience of moving from girl to lady—in other words, getting older. Older adults inundate younger adults with advice on finance, career, health and other matters. Most of those suggestions are serious and amount to buckling down, planning and making sacrifices. My suggestions are the opposite. They're indulgences that you should do MORE often, before it's too late.

Eat creamed everything: Forget balsamic and olive oil. Get the blue cheese dressing. There will come a time when you'll angst about a teaspoon of whole milk in your coffee.

Sleep as late as you can: When I lived at home during college, like many students I enjoyed convivial time with my friends on the weekends. On Sunday morning, by 6 a.m., my mother would whistle "Che Sera, Sera" extremely loudly and bang pots in the kitchen as she cooked. I believe to this day she was punishing me for staying out late. I needed sleep, but it seemed that older people, like her, didn't. But now I realize that they don't NEED more sleep, they can't get it. Most of

My Resolutions—for YOU

my grown up friends have trouble sleeping. A whole night of uninterrupted woozy snoozing is a luxury. So sleep, my child, let peace attend thee.

Never wear turtlenecks. There also comes a time when you will go to great lengths to cover your neck and you'll use turtlenecks, scarves—maybe revert to the blouses of the '80s that had sewn in ascots to soften those masculine business skirt-suits. Those blouses are out of style but have been replaced by poncho-size pashminas that cover just about everything.

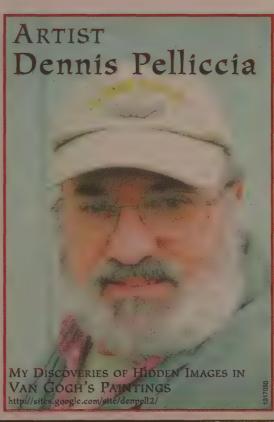
I'm generally pretty happy with the way I look, which is a good thing since I'm deathly afraid of injecting fats or polymers under my skin, having my face cut up and sewn back together, or having laser anything. In other words, I'd sooner have a needle in the eye than have cosmetic surgery (which might be a needle in the eye). Instead, I use expensive creams and try to relax my face

and smile a lot. But a far as what I'll do when things really go south, I had no clue.

Until last night. Channel surfing, I came upon a group of nuns saying the rosary. The leader was the Mother Superior, a 75-ish-year-old woman of substantial girth. She wore the uniform of the order of nuns who taught me for 11 years. The headpiece covers everything above the eyebrows, behind the ears, and under the chin. The face is exposed only from the eyes to the lower lip.

A multitude of sin and a goodly amount of flesh could be tucked away behind those starched white, tight fitting facial "cuffs," creating an instant eyelift and obliterating smile lines. You'd never have to worry about wrinkles on the forehead or neck—no one would ever see them.

So I now have one simple resolution for my life: I will join the convent when I turn 70. Like any resolution, it only requires a change of habit.







BUSINESS

Biz Groups Expand Beyond Boys' Clubs

By T.J. Clemente

Networking is the buzzword of the new millennium's second decade. In today's business world, it's imperative to have reliable networks to generate referrals, sales and new clients. On the East End, there's a proliferation of both formal and informal networking groups to support local business. The Greater Westhampton Networking Association has grown from six to over 30 members since August 2009. Marcia Rosen, one of the founding six, explained, "The original conversation and decisions on what the group should be about included Sharon Abbondondel (banking), Katherine Lennon (salon and spa), Michael Lennon (printer), Denise Lotierzo (accountant), Jack Laadt (insurance), Paula Palumbo (Hampton Plastic Surgery) and myself (Marketing and Public Relations)." Only one person per business industry can join the group and there is no membership fee. At a meeting, members promote themselves and provide referral leads to others. "This concept helps to create a support network where relationship building and relationship marketing enhances business opportunities for our members," said Rosen. The Association meets for breakfast every other Wednesday at Finn's in Westhampton Beach, and sponsors a business card exchange hosted at a member's place of business. After the first one, at Katherine and Company, the response proved they had a winning idea. These events are free and open to all local business owners, professionals and entrepreneurs.

Another networking group of another dimen-

sion is the Southampton Business Alliance whose executive director Ann LaWall heaped praise upon the efforts and vision of Alliance President Richard Warren. Organized over 18 years ago, the SBA has really grown in stature in the last six years. Their newsletter promotes the importance of Southampton businesses working together for the betterment of the community as well as the businesses . LaWall suggested a visit to the website (southamptonba.org/SBA) to understand the SBA's mission. A new focus of the organization in the coming year will be exploring the "potential of going green," to benefit the environment and businesses. LaWall called it "the multidimensional effect."

Another angle for networking is the East End Women's Network, as strong as ever, with themantra, "Helping East End women succeed through networking for over 30 years." With 150 members, the group meets monthly with attendance ranging from 35 to 90. Their website defines their as "a diverse group of women from all over the East End who help each other ..."

And that is the essence of networking: the banding together of diverse individuals to help all in the group succeed. Last Thursday night in Bridgehampton at Copa Bar & Tapas, owned by Cosmo Venneri and Chris Boudouris, was a networking-social event organized by Prudential Elliman agent Jeanine Edington. She and her assistant Danielle Franz sent a mass email from Edington's private email list (5,000 names) to promote a night to "mix, mingle, network, socialize." Edington explained she felt a

need for a place for everyone to come together this time of year, after the holidays. Starting a 7:30 p.m. until closing at midnight, it was estimated that around 400 of her friends and colleagues attended, with at least 150 on hand at all times. Edington thought it was "successful" and enjoyed seeing so many of her friends making new acquaintances. She plans on doing it again in the near future.

The days of men-only groups like the Moose Lodge, The American Legion and the Kiwanis Club is over for small town networking on the East End. The days of just a few of the boys from Southampton playing cards at the now defunct John Ducks to network are over. Now, belonging to one of the many networking groups is de rigeur for any businessperson.

Subway (continued from page 17)

will be placing a blurring lens over the faces of all who pass through. Nobody will know who anybody is.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We are very proud to be the first public transit subway system to bring in these new x-ray machines. They were demonstrated to our entire staff last week at our headquarters in Hampton Bays and everybody went through. It was no big deal seeing everybody through their clothes. Our Christmas party was held just a month ago and, as always, it led to everybody dancing naked on the tables as it always does, so we are all familiar with what we all look like.

CREATED BY DVM COMMUNICATIONS

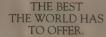
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- ♥ So write a love letter to your love and you just might win \$1000 in fine jewelry. That's a lot better than a box of chocolates.
 - ♥ Let the love letters begin!





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North tork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn-Thompson

Long Island's first brandy is here: Peconic Bay Spirits' Sono Rinata.

It can't be called grappa because it was made from finished merlot wine rather than pumice and it wasn't aged for two years, so technically Sono Rinata is what is termed "Immature Grape Brandy." But, it's definitely in the grappa vein.

Produced by Richard Stabile at Long Island Spirits from Peconic Bay Winery 2003 Merlot with Bernard Cannac (formerly of Comtesse Thérése and Castello di Borghese wineries and now winemaker at Heron Hill Winery in the Finger Lakes) consulting, it is available in the Peconic Bay Winery tasting room - where it can be tasted - and retails for \$29 per 375ml bottle.

It is also available to Long Island Spirits' tasting room on Route 48.

According to Peconic Bay's general manager Jim Silver, the winery decided to leave the brandy in a clear state like an eau-de-vie so that "the delicate fruit character was preserved, and not covered with oak character, or sweet, brown caramel coloring."

Silver says that the brandy "smells like cherry pie, with distinct red fruit in the nose and a gentle stinging alcohol bite. It's bone dry, and 42.5% alcohol. "At 40% it seemed weak, and at 45% a little too harsh. Right in the middle was perfect," Silver told me in an

Peconic Bay Winery



They named the brandy Sono Rinata, which means "we are reborn," because the finished product really is that - 2003 merlot reborn as something new entirely.

This may be Long Island's first wine-based brandy, but it definitely won't be the last. "We plan on producing a full line of spirits products from various grape varieties in the future, including fruit brandies, under our Peconic Bay label," said Silver.

When I asked Silver about the regulatory issues surrounding Sono Rinata's production, he explained it pretty simply "We sold the wine to (Long Island Spirits), and they sold us the brandy back, a legal transaction. NYS ABC regulations article 6, subchapter 76-a, subsection 4(b)(6) passed in March of this year gave farm wineries the license to sell distilled products, so long as they are New York produced of New York ingredients. We can even taste the product in the Tasting Room, .25 oz maximum."

Without generalizing too much, there were an awful lot of 2003 reds that would have been better of being made into brandy.

I know of at least one other winery considering getting into the distilling and spirits game. It's an exciting trend that is worth paying close attention to. It's also great to see Long Island wineries working together with Long Island Spirits to create more local prod-

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - 'The Namesake,' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Provocative look at both sides of immigration issue and strength of family ties. PG-13. Free admission. 631-298-4134.

THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Planning meeting, 5:30 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, for Advanced Battle of the Books. Sign up at library or call 631-477-0660; lilydj@gmail.com.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE - 'Arsenic and Old Lace' by Joseph Kesselring at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, Friday-Sunday, Jan. 15-17, Jan. 22-24 and 29-31. Directed by Shawn Snyder. Two charming and "innocent" old ladies bury remains of socially and religiously "unacceptable" boarders in their cellar. Evening performances 8 p.m.; matinees 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$15; call 631-298-NFCT. Information: 631-298-4500.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

RECOUNCILING THE GAP, ART RECEPTION -Artist's reception for 'Reconciling the Gap,' paintings by Matthew Adam, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. On view through January. 631-298-

LIVE AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT MUSIC HALL - At Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead: 2nd Waltz, Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., benefit concert for Leukemia and Lymphoma Society features performances by Rob Bruney, Jack's Waterfall, Miles to Dayton, Damaged Goods/The Bredfrys and Jessie Haynes. Tickets: advance \$25; at door \$30. Original Voices at the Vail, Thursday, Jan. 21: doors open and sign-up, 7 p.m.; music, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monthly original songwriters showcase with featured performers and open mic, hosted by Jessie Haynes, Gregg Gennari and Friends; on Main Stage. Tickets \$5 at door. All proceeds benefit Vail-Leavitt. 631-727-5782, vail-leavitt.org

BLUEGRASS CONCERT - Bluegrass Concert by The Steep Canyon Rangers, 7:30 p.m., at Shelter Island School Auditorium, presented by Town of Shelter Island Recreation Dept. The "Steeps" have performed with bluegrass legend Ralph Stanley and comedian/banjoist Steve Martin at Carnegie Hall, and were nominated for two International Bluegrass Music Awards in 2008. Reserved seats only: \$20, \$25, \$30, available online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/89822; or call 1-800-838-3006; locally call Shelter Island F.I.T. Center, 631-749-0978, 631-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

CLEANUP HIKE WITH THE NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY - Bay to Sound Trails: Big Clean-Up #3, Sunday, Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. with Group for the East End in partnership with North Fork Audubon Society. Snow date Sunday, Jan. 23. Focus on Monsell Trail in Greenport; all welcome to help. Bring gloves; bags. Drinks provided. RSVP to Jeremy Samuelson, 631-765-6450, ext. 209, jsamuelson@eastendenvironment.org.

HIKING LAUREL LAKE - Hiking Program, 9-11 a.m. for ages 9 and over; meet at Laurel Lake Preserve parking lot. Instructor Barbara Terranova leads 1.5-3 miles, partially hilly jaunt. Wear hiking boots or sturdy sneakers; footwear with traction recommended. Bring cameras and binoculars, pack snack or lunch, dress for weather. Fee \$6. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Register: 631-765-5182. Only 6-12 participants per walk. Offered by Southold Town Recreation Department.

CHOCOLATE AND WINE PAIRING - Chocolate and Wine Pairing. Five 45-minute sessions include samplings of chocolate and wine. Presentations from the Chocolatier & Winemaker: \$15 plus tax in advance/\$20 plus tax at the door, \$10 plus tax for Wine Club members and guests. Purchase ticktes by January 15. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075, info@marthaclaravineyards.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for all in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Agnes R.C. Church parish hall, Sixth Street, Greenport.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT and a certified Wellness Coach who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some great ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including whole grains in your diet You don't want to miss this! Space is limited-Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot!

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki circles Monday nights at Grace Episcopal Church during the last Monday of the month. Meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at 631-727-

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half-pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for

SOUTHOLD INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER INSTITUE AND OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. Takes place from sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Southold on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.



DAN'S PAPERS, January 15, 2010 Page 23 www.danshamptons.com



Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon



Polar Bear Plunge @ Main Beach **To Benefit The East Hampton Food Pantry**















Festivites @ "The Landing"











Lys Marigold, Dianne B., Michael Braverman





Liam Rothell Pessino, Dusty Polosky



DAN'S PAPERS, January 15, 2010 Page 24 www.danshamptons.com

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Plus, you can get a new high-efficiency furnace AT OUR COST with your investment in a new premier air conditioning system.

In our business, weather is everything. During "peak" seasons, we're too busy. Other times, we're wishing the weather would bring us more business. But even though it is getting colder, people are putting off "After-Holiday" purchases.

I hope this offer changes that!

6 WAYS YOU WIN

1. A \$425 Instant Rebate

In addition to the great savings we are offering, we know cash is probably tight from your holiday spending so we are going to give you cash back with the purchase of a qualifying heating and air conditioning system. Spend it however you'd like!

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Not only will you receive your new furnace at a discounted price, you will also avoid the inevitable manufacturer price increase this spring.

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Be worry-free for the next decade when you install a qualifying heating and cooling system with Flanders Heating & Air Conditioning.

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No matter your income level, with the purchase of qualifying heating and air

conditioning systems you may qualify for a Federal Tax credit of up to 1500.00. Don't miss out on this great savings you can realize on your 2010 Federal taxes.

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We will provide a free estimate of how much your new heating and air conditioning system can save you in energy. It can save you stacks of energy dollars each month, up to 40%!

MESS FREE BONUS: Since your home is probably cleaned up from the past holidays, if our technicians don't leave your home as neat as they found it, I'll give you another \$100 CASH to have it professionally cleaned!

HURRY! This great offer will end February 28th. So don't risk losing out on all this free money and spot for your free survey.

Call our office today!





Not valid with other offers or previous purchases. Financing with approved credit.



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House/Home guide A Fresh Perspective for the New Year



to keep the sparkle and warmth in my home. This year was particularly festive with the large amount of snow blanketing the East End of Long Island, and we were happy to have a white Christmas. We enjoyed the "blizzard of 2009," and the forecast is predicting even more snow in the coming

weeks. I have my boots ready. We look forward to enjoying some outdoor activities: the skating rink in East Hampton looks enticing, we have our sleds prepared for Quail Hill and my husband pulled out the shovels from the shed for the next dumping of snow. I hope to embrace the weather rather than become

(continued on page 29)

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

With the celebration of the New Year still ringing in my ears, I breathe a sigh of relief that all the frenetic wrapping, cooking, gift giving, tree trimming and celebrating has finally ended. As I finish sweeping up the pine needles, carefully bubble wrapping the ornaments, and putting away the presents that were nestled under the tree, I am happy to be done with the work although a little sad to pack away all that brought us happiness during the holidays. Each year I forge ahead with gusto towards the holiday season as the whirlwind from Thanksgiving to New Year's blows in after Halloween. We hosted a parade of friends and family this year and it was great fun. Rarely do I have time to contemplate the experience

because it comes and goes so quickly. This year I add to my list of New Year's resolutions some ideas on how to stave off the "winter blues" in the dreary months ahead by keeping the joy of the season in my home, albeit in a pared-down manner. I hope to capture and preserve that holiday cheer that we enthusiastically embraced only a few short weeks ago because it seems a shame to let all that good energy go to waste.

My first idea for keeping a home infused with good

cheer is to keep the music playing. We listen to an eclectic array of music over the holiday season, everything 'from classic Bing Crosby to Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker." Music brings a sense of calm to our home, the television goes off, and we mill around the house more contently. I could not tolerate another Christmas carol; however, I burned a few CDs of my favorite artists and songs to listen to during our weekends and evenings at home together.

After a visual overload during the holidays, from many decorations to wrapped gifts under the tree, I yearn for some minimalism. I temporarily put away the knick-knacks away from coffee table books to picture frames. Simpler is better, at least for now. The adornments I do keep around me include the potted amaryllis and orchid plants that are still in full bloom from Christmas. Having fresh and potted flowers in the house reminds me that spring is not that far away.

I plan to keep the fireplace roaring and the candles lit just as we had done over the season in order



House/Home

pet agree By Jenna Robbins

UGODOG Makes You Say, "You Go Dog!"

Once referred to as the family dog, man's best friend has become an important and integral member of the family. Along with this rise in status, comes: nurturing, understanding, attention, better housing, better food, and even medical benefits. We groom, dress, carry and sleep with them. We buy them beds and car seats. We hire pet sitters, walkers and trainers for them, and we send them to

camp and doggie hotels. They have their nails filed and their teeth cleaned. So, I ask you: why not buy them an indoor bathrooming system? It's inexpensive, under \$50, clean, easy to use, it saves money and totally eliminates the problems associated with not being home when your canine family member needs to go out. We've come so far in our quest to protect our furry friends and give them the best quality of life possible in every direction, so why put unnecessary and unhealthy demands and expectations on them? By that, I mean, forcing them to hold it in during the many hours that no one is home to walk



them. Please think about it: holding it in is a demand that we would never force upon or expect of ourselves.

UGODOG is an innovative and environmentally-friendly indoor dogpotty and house-training system. UGODOG indoor dog toilet will not only keep your dogs' paws dry, but it will keep your house dry; just the way you and your pet prefer it. UGODOG dog litter box is designed to

make clean up simple, easy, and certainly mess free without burdening the environment.

Think back on all the times when you were too tired, it was too cold, too wet, or too late to go out, you couldn't get home in time, too many other things were going on in the house; or, you just plain weren't in the mood to walk your dog. Now, I know there are many families with smaller dogs that have chosen to use wee-wee pads, newspapers on the floor or in a litter pan. I'm glad about that. It makes life easier for you and for your dog. But THIS IS BETTER. Take a look:

UGODOG Benefits:

- More economical than wee-wee pads and expensive, patio potty systems:
- Convenient, clean, and easy to use. Keeps dogs' paws dry.
- Durable and weather-resistant for outdoor use, and stylish for indoor purposes.
- Environmentally conscious alternative.

UGODOG Product Features:

- Solid base capable of supporting all dog breeds.
- Two smaller, removable, fitted grates make clean-up easier and more convenient.
 - Convex beams designed to cushion delicate paws. UGODOG Product Uses:
- Paws remain dry as urine passes through cubed openings on to base.
- Grates allow poo to settle on top, making clean up easy and mess free.
- Discard and replace soiled newspaper, or weewee pad, from base once a day.
- Simply wipe down with a wet paper towel, or wipe once daily.

I'm happy to tell you that I was a customer and now I represent UGODOG Products and proudly display them on *Murphdog Magazine*. You can find everything you want to know about the UGODOG Indoor Potty System at www.ugodog.net to e-mail me. If you need any training tips on using the UGODOG. Please try it. I know you will be surprised at how quickly your dog, big or small, will start using the UGODOG products. And I know that you'll be pleased with the results.



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It's Furnace Time

Brrrr. It's cold out there, which reminds all of us to start paying attention to our homes' heating systems and the costs that are associated with running them. A home heating system is one of the most important aspects of your asset, and, on the East End, it is important to make sure that it is in the right hands. The amount of money you will spend from pipes bursting, thanks to a heating failure, is small in comparison to how much it costs to keep your heating system in good condition.

Two companies that know what they are doing when it comes to your house are Flanders Heating & Air and Patriot Contracting Corp.

Josh Carrick, President of Patriot Contracting Corp, offers a wide range of services. "The main thing is fire prevention and preventing water damage," he said. "We sweep chimney's to prevent any chimney fires and we also clean and service boilers and furnaces, which maximizes efficiency and prevents any damage to the units. We also offer an antifreeze service as a last measure of defense in a boiler system."

Josh can also monitor a house and make sure the temperature is appropriate and that all of the other systems are running smoothly on a weekly basis.

Flanders Heating & Air offers similar services and has been around since 1954. They also are a major source of installation for heating homes, and they specialize in designing, engineering, and installing complete systems for homeowners and building owners. They also have a 100% satisfaction guarantee.

Patriot Contracting Corp can be reached at 631-283-2240 and offers a wide range of services including estate management, property maintenance and concierge. Flanders Heating & Air are your heating and cooling experts. They can be reached at 631-727-2760

Fresh (continued from page 29)

annoyed by the inconveniences it causes. It should be fun to return from the outdoors to relax by the fire, read a book and maybe sip tea or hot chocolate.

I would like to continue entertaining guests for dinner and drinks, but rather than indulge in elaborate, multi-course meals, I will now opt for onedish dinners that I can make in advance and serve casually in the kitchen. This will avoid excessive time spent cooking and table-setting. In keeping with my other New Year's resolution of lighter, healthier fare, I have tabbed some new recipes in my favorite cookbooks. Using the burgeoning online sources of Twitter and bloggers, I have found several recipes for soups and stews. There is an abundance of simple, healthy recipes to tap into right at your fingertips, literally a typed word away. Some of my favorite sites include: www.latartinegourmande.com, www.thewednesdaychef.com, www.chocolateandzucchini.com and www.smittenkitchen.com. In addition, almost all professional chefs have their own websites as well.

The family members visiting, eating, singing, laughing, bickering and all the other ways in which the guests entertained themselves in our home these holidays taught me something. Along with their messes, they left me with great memories and reminded me that my home is special, largely because of these shared times. For now I will enjoy the quiet lull and cherish those memories, relishing in the newly serene environment I created by keeping some special holiday touches while editing a bit. I hope to carry this cheer all the way up to spring.

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson is an interior designer, freelance writer and blogger living and working in New York City and East Hampton. http://nestnestnest.blogspot.com

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

House/Home

The Joy of Falling

Flames raged in the five-foot high brick fireplace. The thick smell of smoky, charred potato skins, thrown too close to the fire, wafted out. Children and adults dared to reach in an intrepid hand or poke in a wooden stick to roll them out. The huge brick building roared with excited voices of ice skaters stumbling in, giddy from the cold, and newcomers yelling happy greetings to one another as they laced their leather skates.

Outside on the ice, a man-made pond called Panther Hollow, it was a dizzying maze of bodies swirling, twirling. Solo performers doing pirouettes. Couples cuddled together as they glided. Chains of kids holding outstretched hands doing the whip in a Whirling Dervish frenzy.

And there was me. Trying to get off of my frozen, skinny, sore ankles, wanting only to go inside for sweet hot chocolate and an ashy baked potato.

I am not a fan of iceskating. Our son is a fanatic. He's been on the ice once at Buckskill, and since then on our neighborhood pond.

Yes. Neighborhood pond. About a quarter of a mile from our house is a small pond that's been frozen for weeks. Neighbors shovel off the snow, making it respectably skate-able. Cars pull up and park on the side of the road, letting out children in pastel snow suits and older kids with hockey sticks. Other cars drive by, amazed at seeing people skating on a pond. They stare with calm, unbelieving smiles on their faces. You can read nostalgia in their expressions.



Our son doesn't exactly skate, yet. He runs on his skates. Really fast. With long steps. Then he falls. He gets up, laughs, and jumps up and down on the ice. Then he falls. He gets up, grins, does a happy dance on his skates. Then he falls. He gets up, yells with delirium.

I didn't like seeing him fall and admonished my partner, who skates and enjoys it, to give him better guidance. Every time I saw him fall, I felt his embarrassment, his frus-

Except he didn't feel any of those things. He was having a ball. Our son likes to fall, and he likes to challenge himself. As a result, unlike his timid Mumma, he will undoubtedly be a good skater, very soon. He promises to give me a big show by the end of the week.

My partner provides happy company for him on the ice. At one point, we were the only people there. Just the three of us. My partner encouraged me to try. Our son pleaded with me to put on the skates. They see it as a wonderful family outing. I see it as a trip to the hospital waiting to happen.

I told my son this morning that I'd consider taking lessons. I know that his seeing me try to skate would mean more to him than seeing me shiver at the edge of the pond, or worse, wave from the car. Sometimes our children push us beyond our comfort zones. Sometimes, it doesn't hurt for them to

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH - 5:30 p.m. Challah breadmaking, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE - Youth program for grades 9 to 12 at the Montauk Playhouse. 7 to 9 p.m. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM — Winter Water Fowl Count. Leader: Jim Ash, SoFo Executive Director. To record the number of overwintering waterfowl the New York State Ornithological Association sponsors an annual waterfowl count. Experienced birder or otherwise, sign on as a member of this year's Amagansett to Shinnecock count team. Call (631) 537-9735 for further information.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE - Pop art of mixed media. 10-11 a.m. Ages 6 to 11. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT - The Princess the Frog and the Pea at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. At the Goat on a Boat Theater in Sag Harbor. Call Liz Joyce at 631-725-4193.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP - For children of all experience levels, ages 4-13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive learning environment. Emphasis on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals. Come for the day or the season. SYS Youth Services, Southampton.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE -10:20 to 12;30 p.m. skills and drills basketball program. 10:30 to 11 a.m. K-1, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. grades 2-3. 6 to 9 p.m. Youth sports night. 6 to 7:30 grades 3 and 4.7:30 to 9 grades 5 to 8.240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY

Kid's Calendar

-Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the potbelly piggies; Skipper, Commodore and Poseidon duckies; Binky the mini burro and others! Every Sun. 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road, Sagaponack. \$5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS - And Toddler Workshops sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required, call for info: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ONGOING

BAY STREET THEATER - Kid's pre-school program at Bay Street. Monday through Fridays, 9-15 to 10 a.m. for ages birth to 3 years. After school classes for kids for 5 weeks from January 14 to February 11. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-

CMEE - Children's Museum of the East End. Check out the new Lego table, sand table and a new art area. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$7 for non-members, members are free. 631-

GOAT ON A BOAT - Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) - Museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 days a week, year round. SoFo brings nature indoors, and a walk through the museum is like taking an interpretive nature hike. Each of the displays engages all your senses, making you feel like naturalist who is exploring a new territory. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-9735

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES - Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE - 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS - Call to register for classes 631-728-8585

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - Music/ movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings - Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach; Thurs. mornings - SH Cultural Center; Fri. mornings - SH Town Rec Center, Majors Path. 631-764-4180.

STORYTIMES

HAMPTON LIBRARY- Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Rhyme Time - Thursdays, Saturdays, Tuesdays.10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY - Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - After school stories on Tuesdays at 4:30 for K-2. Lap time on Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. for 18 to 36 months. Fridays, songs and stories for 0 and up at 11:15 a.m. For 1 month to 17 months a "Mother Goose' program at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays. 91 Coopers Farm Rd,

MONTAUK LIBRARY - MOMMY AND ME at 10 a.m. for pre-schoolers and parents/caregivers. Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947

AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY - Saturdays, 10 a.m., 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.



Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Although this has already been one cold winter, I've noticed that the stores are still buzzing with shoppers taking advantage of winter sales that will be happening for the next two to three months. So get on those boots and start shopping!

In Southampton, at Saks Fifth Avenue on Hampton Road and Main Street, "January Events" are going on for this entire month and everyone is invited to get "Pretty, Organized" from Thursday, Jan. 14, through Monday, Jan. 18. Bring your cosmetics and their experts will show you what to keep, what to buy and what to toss! While supplies last, you will receive a special cosmetic bag for your easy organization with a \$50 beauty purchase ("Beauty On One"). For information call 631.283.3500 – ext. 319.

Spring has arrived at the Marie-Chantal Outlet, 94 Main Street, Southampton, where you'll find adorable outfits for cruise and Easter at 30% off. New collections of books and Kosen Stuffed animals from Germany have also just arrived. Winter collections are now 50-80% off. Winter hours are Monday, Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m., closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 631.204.0650 for information.

Bean To Tween, 79 Jobs Lane, Southampton is having a "winter blues sale" offering 70% off everything along with \$5 cash only bin merchandise. Closed

Open Minded Concierge of Southampton has some real deals for you and yours this winter. Have Molly and the staff at Southampton Limousine "let



Hampton Pediatric Dental Associates specializes in general dental care for young people. We believe that good dental habits started at a young age will last a lifetime. Our office is designed to make children (& their parents) feel comfortable in a situation that many adults choose to avoid! Our hours will accommodate even the most hectic schedule. 1316648



you sit back and enjoy the ride and experience" to New York City with your family and friends by accommodating any size group for a day of shopping, lunch at your favorite restaurant, Broadway shows or dinner. There's even service to major airports. For info., call Mollie at: 631.287.0001 and

log onto southamptonlimo.com

The ride to the North Fork will invigorate you when you see what you will find at The Sirens' Song Gallery, 516 Main Street, Greenport. The director and artist in residence, Caroline Waloski, has created some lovely one-of-a-kind treasures that include mermaid mugs, decorative tiles and note cards for almost every occasion. Also available are hand pulled artist prints at very affordable prices. For info., call 631.477.1021 or visit sirensongallery.com.

Kembali Bebas, located in Amagansett Square, is having an "All Must Go Sale." Everything in the store is on sale. All jewelry is 50-70% off, cashmere sweaters are 80% off, winter jackets \$19.95, marked down from \$80, "Not Your Daughter's Jeans" (they make you look a size smaller) are \$10 off the lowest sale price. Tons of bargains throughout the store. Open Wed.-Mon., closed Tues. For information, call 631.267.3455.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Southampton Physical Therapy, Building One, 325 Meeting House Lane has recently opened with Alan R. Klein, MSPT, Physical Therapist and Certified Golf Clinician at the helm. Upon moving into his newly self-restored, first-floor lobby office, Alan Klein, and his office manager, Ellen Glass, placed a priority on renovating and rehabilitating the visually depressing office and lobby from top to bottom, transforming it into a very cheerful, well-lit lobby providing a pleasant and inviting experience. Orthopedic and sports injuries, total joint rehab; hip, knee, shoulder, back, neck, TMJ problems, neurological and arthritic disorders, hand, rotator cuff and shoulder injuries are just some of the many therapies provided. Southampton Physical Therapy invites the community to visit their new office, where they will answer any of your questions and assist you in your concerns. For info., call 631.920.5640.

Until next week. Ciao and happy "icy cold winter" shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales or you are receiving new inventory for the upcoming season and you want my readers to hear about it, e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.



Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Ready to Wear Make up

Imagine a cosmetic line designed to make choosing the right color effortless: a line that has fewer selections rather than more, full of wearable colors rather than colors you wear once in awhile. You have just imagined Jouer Cosmetics.



Pronounced 'zhwae' and meaning "to play" in French, the company was founded by

Christina Zilber, the daughter of a 1960s fashion model who wanted to carry on her mother's philosophy that makeup should not overpower but enhance. It is this philosophy that is behind the 133-item line that is sold exclusively in Henri Bendel and online.

Unlike makeup artist brands of cosmetics geared to pros and driven by trends (which can be overwhelming for the average person), Jouer professionals are trained as beauty stylists rather than as makeup artists. The Jouer line is handpicked and streamlined by Christina. You can get trendy colors at Jouer, but it's about getting the trend to fit you and your lifestyle. You won't find an electric blue eye shadow or ten shades of red lipstick. You will find two shades of red lipstick -Simone, which is not too orange, too blue nor too bright, but strong yet muted; and Sarah, a rich, brown red. On the Jouer website you can see how the colors look on four different models all with differing skin tones, hair and eyes. There are 14 other wearable shades of lipsticks that are all named after women - women who want a whisper of color rather than a shout. And for those who prefer something more sheer, the glosses are in soft colors like Pink Sand, Mist, Shell and Sunset.

Instead of eyeliners there are eye definer pencils in shades that occur in nature, like brown, olive green, black, plum and charcoal grey. No lip liners. Rather, lip definer pencils come in Naturel, Rose Pale and Rose Doux, which are creamy and soft and make it impossible to draw a harsh line around your lips.

Nor will you find lots of jewel-colored shadows, lipsticks or blushes. Instead there are palettes you can make yourself with the unique snaptogether components. You can literally attach a gloss to a powder, and/or a concealer, making the products portable, letting you to choose what you need for the day, evening, or a trip.

Jouer's foundations don't cover your skin with a one-size-fits-all liquid foundation. They're about layering coverage where you need it most. There is the tinted moisturizer with SPF 20 available in four shades for those who want to even out skin tone and add a glow. Need more coverage? There's the age repairing perfector: a lightweight cream foundation available in 10 shades that can be used to conceal redness or broken capillaries, or for full face coverage.

There are mineral powders and blushes, too, all in subtle, soft shades that make playing with the Jouer line foolproof fun and, most of all, flattering. To survey your options, visit jouercosmetics.com.

Food/Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Oh So Healthy

Recently some friends announced that they were going to a spa soon after the winter holidays. What a wonderful idea I thought and would have loved to join them. The daily routine of country hikes, therapeutic messages, hot baths, getting in touch with nature, and the challenge of 'eating healthy' – spa cuisine style – is very appealing.

For some reason 'health food' has had a bad rap, all that tofu and sprouts! The challenge is to find the best and tastiest food in creative combinations. It is said of me that I 'eat healthy' as though it was some sort of accusation. The truth is while I eat pretty much everything my frequent food desires include grains, pasta, rice and vegetables with all that crunchy satisfaction — I must-admit to my potato chip fix as well.

The Splendid Grain, an award winning book by Rebecca Woods, Morrow, 1997, is an exhaustive study of grains, cooking methods, and inspired recipes. I learned much about the use of wheatberries, farro, quinoa and so much more. I developed a recipe with wheatberries to include sauteed shitake mushrooms and crunchy quinoa with steamed or roasted vegetables – a great way to use leftover vegetables. In this winter of freezing cold days and even colder nights these dishes come to the rescue for comfort, warmth and flavor.

QUINOA PILAFF

Quinoa (pronounced KEEN-wah) is a supergrain with a high nutrition profile. It cooks quickly, has a

crunchy, nutlike flavor, and contrasts well with vegetables. Serves 3-4

- 1 cup quinoa
- 2 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 2 cloves, garlic, peeled and left whole
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

Sauteed, roasted or steamed left over vegetables, about 1 to 1 1/2 cups

- 1. Put quinoa in a fine strainer and rinse the grains well. Gently pat dry in a clean kitchen towel. Meanwhile bring the water to a boil in a 2 1/2 3 quart covered saucepan.
- 2. Place garlic cloves in a 10-inch non-stick skillet with the oil and heat for a few minutes until garlic is golden brown, about 3-4 minutes. Remove garlic and discard. Put the quinoa in the oil and spread to the edges of the pan. Toss the quinoa the pan for 2 to 3 minutes. Pour over the boiling water and salt and cover the skillet. Cook slowly over medium to medium-low heat until liquid is evaporates about 15 minutes. Turn off heat and let sit covered for 5 minutes. Toss the grain in the pan. The quinoa will open slightly and have a crunchy texture. Add leftover sauteed or steamed vegetables, taste for salt and pepper and serve hot.

WHEATBERRIES WITH MUSHROOM SAUTE

For basic do-ahead preparation boil the wheatberries for 40-45 minutes until the grains are tender. They have a rich, nutty and satisfying flavor when added to salads or sautées.

Serves 4

- 1 cup wheatberries
- 2 1/2 cups water
- Coarse (kosher) salt
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 1/3-1/2 pound shitake and button mushrooms, stemmed, rinsed and thinly sliced
 - 1/2 cup chicken broth
 - Freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- 1. Toast the wheatberries in a skillet over mediumhigh heat. Stir occasionally, about 7-8 minutes, until they pop. Rinse the berries in a strainer and drain. Put the berries in a medium saucepan, add the water, and let soak for at least one hour. Place the pan over medium-high heat and bring to a boil. Add salt, cover, adjust heat, and simmer for one hour, or until berries are tender. Watch for water evaporation. If berries are not tender and the water has evaporated add more water and continue to cook, checking the timing as

(continued on next page)



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Chicken Francaise - w/potato & vegtable
Chicken Marsala - w/potato & vegtable

Stuffed Filet w/Crabmeat - w/potato & vegtable

Broiled Tilapia - w/potato & vegtable

1/2 Roasted Chicken - w/potato & vegtable

Fried Clams in a Basket - w/potato & vegtable

Meatloaf - w/potato & vegtable
Linguine & Meatballs
Chicken Teriyaki - over rice

1/2 Sandwich (Turkey, Ham or Roast Beef)

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Note: Not to be combined with any other discounts Not Available for catered affairs or holidays

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Food/Dining

ALMOND - Critically acclaimed Bridgehampton institution offering seasonally driven bistro fare at very un-Hamptons prices. Prix fixe available nightly, Sunday kids special, Thursday bar special and daily plat du jours. Closed Wednesday. 631-537-8885. www.almondrestaurant.com.

AMARELLE – Contemporary country cuisine in the heart of Wading River. Open nightly, 6 days a week. Sun, Tues-Thurs 4:30-9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 10. Prix Fixe Menu 4:30 to 6:00pm nightly.

ANNIES ORGANIC CAFÉ AND MARKET - Serving rganic breakfast and lunch, organic juice bar, organic market, Grab and Go gourmet dinners, indoor or outdoor garden dining, SH village Delivery. Café 8-4 p.m., Market 8-6:30 p.m.. 56 Nugent St., Southampton. 631-377-3607.

THE BACKYARD AT SOLE EAST – Market-fresh, market-driven cuisine with global influences in a relaxed atmosphere. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105.

THE BAY VIEW INN AND RESTAURANT – Located in South Jamesport, boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

BOBBY VAN'S — Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., serving a casual Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CASA BASSO – Three course prix fixe for \$25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COPA – Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open 7 days a week, all y ear round. Private parties available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

THE BLUE PARROT – Open seven days a week. Late night menu Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday-Friday Happy Hour Specials. Karaoke Thur night, live music Fri night. 33 Main Street, East Hampton. 631,329,2583

FINN'S — Open 7 days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., \$19.99 prix fixe. New menu. Late night bar menu 7 days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finn-

Prix Fixe Specials

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GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS BAGELS – In East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldberg's has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH: 631-329-8300. SH: 631-204-1046. WHB: 631-998-3878.

THE GRILLE AT FISHERMAN'S REST – Serving a menu ranging from legendary thin-crust pizzas to creative seafood specials. Open 7 days, 11:30 a.m. through midnight. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-3474.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY -Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. Dan's Papers "Best of the Best"! 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout @ BNB). 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – Featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. Open for Dinner Thursday through Sunday at 5 p.m. Breakfast/Brunch, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN - New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Ḥampton Bays. 631-728.8838

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE- Serves New American Fare with Reginal Flare, Three course Prix Fixe for \$24.95 EVERY NITE ALL NITE, plus our soon to be famous \$25 wine list. Open Thursday thru Sunday. Located in the Citerella Plaza 760 Montauk Hwy Watermill. 631-726-2606.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck. theoldmillinn.net.





Daily Specials

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PARTO'S RESTAURANT — Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun.. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PRINCESS DINER – Breakfast Lunch and Dinner Open Daily All your favorites and fountain classics. Greek, Italian and American specialties. Daily Prix Fixe \$10.95 Choose from 15 entrees includes choice of soup or salad or soft drink. 32 Montauk Hwy. Southampton, (631) 283-4255.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

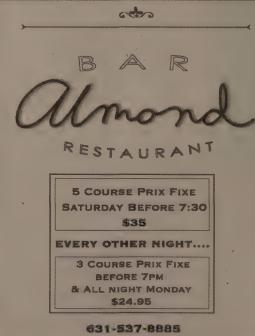
necessary. Let rest, covered for 10 minutes then fluff with a fork.

2. Heat oil in a non-stick skillet and when hot add the shallots. Saute for a minute or so until shallots are translucent, about 1 minute. Add mushrooms and saute for 2-3 minutes. Stir in the broth and bring to a boil. Simmer briskly over medium-high until most of the liquid is evaporated, about 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

3. Add cooked wheatberries and parsley to the mixture and stir to mix. Serve warm or at room temperature.



Zagat Survey Distinction 2006 - 2007 27-20-25-48



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Arts & Entertainment

Honoring the Artist: Keith Mantell



You can always count on cover artist Keith Mantell to paint an image that's engaging, that draws the viewer into a particular setting. In this case, the home gives off a warm glow, both literally and figuratively, beckoning a passerby to step inside on a snowy, winter night. Mantell's colors of muted red and orange help convey this welcome.

Like Mantell's last cover featuring a landscape, we the spectators also imagine a larger view as we extend the picture plane in our minds. We add our own details, allowing us to see an expanded reality.

Q: How would you characterize the cover image? What mood did you intend to evoke?

A: It's a commissioned house portrait that was also our Christmas card. I sent it to Dan Rattiner as a card, and he wanted to use it for the cover. As for mood, it has a retro feel – the scene harkens back to a different era. I also wanted to convey a "holiday-esque" mood. Is there such a word?

Q: That word sounds good. How about other house portraits that you have done?

A: I just did one for the birthday of a client's wife. The house sits on the beach, so I presented a different kind of view from this week's cover image.

Q: What are the challenges of doing a commission such as a house?

A: You want to do a work that represents you as an artist, but you want to please your client's as well.

Q: What particular challenges did producing the cover image of the house present?

A: I photographed the home at night; there were a lot of reflective lights, and it didn't look good. I had to change a few things and make the sky darker.

Q: Does this cover image correlate with what you wish to convey in your work?

A: Yes. I want my paintings to not remind people of a day's grind. I want my work to take you away, to lift your spirits.

Q: With this purpose in mind, what sorts of things would you like to pursue in the future?

A: I may get back to figurative pieces like I used to do. I want to see how I can incorporate the figure into a composition.

Q: How do the figures differ from the kind of compositions you do now?

A: Human figures make you react differently. You find a line that flows through the painting.

Q: That makes me think about how lines are used (continued on next page)

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Part 2

It's one of the best kept secrets in the Hamptons art community: conceptual art is alive and well at a few local galleries. While these venues (including Solar, which was highlighted last week) are not prolific, they are slowly making a mark. Even though Riverhead's three-year-old Art Sites and Shelter Island's Sara Nightingale Gallery are not on Main Street, U.S.A., their proponents are passionate and determined.

Art Sites' owner Glynis Berry is an architect by trade, and perhaps that's why her gallery is filled with outdoor installations as well as works reflecting environmental and conceptual art. Bob Braine and Leslie Read are regulars at Art Sites, building bodies of work there on location.

Other exterior installations feature contorted configurations that are anchored to the ground: Oz's metal sculpture and slanted containers; Matt Bua's sculpture made of tree branches and cloth. Performance art is also part of Art Sites' projects, like works by Andrea Cote. One endeavor was particularly intriguing as Cote, dressed in a long, tent-like dress, made her way down a steep hill and proceeded to roll, bend and stretch on the ground. Her dress became simultaneously both a protective cocoon and an entrapping bag.

Berry also has projects in mind that would bring conceptual art to other locations. For example, she has suggested to Riverhead officials that empty stores on Main Street be filled with art. Her primary objective, however, is to combine nature and art, to promote art as an idea that evokes a response. If this isn't a good definition of conceptual art, we don't know what is.

Sara Nightingale's Gallery in Shelter Island is another venue that promotes "art that has ideas behind it as compelling as the images themselves." Viewer response is also important, says the gallery owner, noting that, "Each person gets to have his or her own response, and hopefully, there is also some

Conceptual Art



Performance art by Andrea Cote

universal communication going on."

Because conceptual art is not as popular in the Hamptons as landscapes, for example, Nightingale is an enthusiast of art fairs where she may find off-beat works. She says art fairs get a lot of criticism because they take away from a gallery's solitary experience, but "Every person involved in the arts should attend... just to get a feeling for what people are making."

Yet Nightingale doesn't consider commercial success to be the only legitimate measure. The main idea is to reach out and communicate to others through art, which is why she loves conceptual art so much. Or as she puts it, "I am a person who looks for meaning in most aspects of my life. There is meaning/concept in all art I show, even in the most simple work."

Galleries showing conceptual art. (Call for winter hours) Solar Gallery (631-907-8422); Art Sites (631-591-2401); Sara Nightingale (631-276-6578).

CRITIC'S CHOICES:

Photography by Pamela Camhe at John Jermain Library until Jan. 31.

Ruth Nasca one-person show at 4 North Main Street Gallery, Southampton, until Jan. 30. Call 631-324-2650 for information.



Art Openings & Galleries

OPENING RECEPTION - 1/16 - Opening Reception at Hampton Road Gallery in Southampton. Karyn Mannix, Alex Vignoli, Steve Haweeli, Maria Pessino, Joe Eschenberg, Mae Mougin, Marilyn Stevenson, Sally Breen, Michael Knigin, Lew Zacks, Joe Strand, Stephanie Reit. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hampton Road Gallery, 36 Hampton Road, Southampton.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES - 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY - 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS - Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC - 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL - Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES - Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com

BOLTAX GALLERY -Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY-290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY - Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10-5:30pm, 2- Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. New Arrivals Join us for some Holiday Cheer Saturdays & Sundays 1-5 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Thurs. thru Sun.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO - Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

Schedule for the week of Friday, January 15 to Thursday,

January 21. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always

call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Young Victoria - Fri. 5:30, 8, Sat, Sun, 3, 5:30, 8, Mon, 3,

5:30, 8 Tues, Wed, Thurs, 7

It's Complicated - Fri, 6, 8:30, Sat, Sun, Mon, 3:30, 6,

8:30, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

(631-725-0010)

Young Victoria - 4, 6 all week

Nine -8 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0598)

It's Complicated (R) - Fri, 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat,

1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun 1:20, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Tues 4:30,

Wed-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

The Lovely Bones (PG13) - Fri, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10:10, Sun,

1, 4, 7 Mon, Tue, 4, Wed, Thur, 4, 7

Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG) – Fri, Sat, 1:40, 4:20,

7:20, 9:40, Sun, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, Mon, Tues, 4:20, Wed,

Thur, 4:20, 7:10

Imaginarium of Dr. Parnassus (R) - Fri, Sat, 1:30,

4:15, 7:15, 10:10, Sun, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 Mon, Tue, 4:15, Wed,

GALERIE BELAGE -8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS -Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY - Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY - 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM -Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER -830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY - Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio - 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY - 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON - 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY - New works created "in-situ" (onsite) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs - Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. - "Best of 2009" art show that will continue until March 3, 2010. Viewing is open to the public. The art featured is by many local, international and NCY artists including Eric Buechel, Perry Burns, Elizabeth Dow, David Geiser, James Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Dennis Lawrence, Jim Napierala, Matthew Satz, Lynda Sylvester, Bijou LeTord and Gavin Zeigler. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY - 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

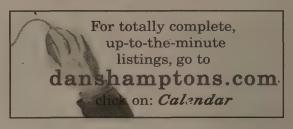
TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - Gallery Gems Photography Exhibit, December 11 thru January 30. Artists by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Dan Rattiner "Drawings & Cartoons 1957-2009" through Jan 7, 2010 First

floor. Cuca Romley "40 years in America" through Jan 28, 2010 Second Floor. Gallery hours: Daily 12-6pm. (closed Tuesday) 125 Main St. Sag Harbor Telephone, 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO - Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.



Honoring (continued from previous page)

in movie composition.

A: Woody Allen uses lines and figures well. Figures are composed to fit into the shot as he pans. Bergman has lines that carry things together. I like to incorporate a cinematic view into painting.

Q: Speaking of Bergman's use of lines, which are often horizontal like the landscape, horror films have lots of linear juxtapositions, crisscrossing and asymmetrical lines, to create imbalance. Now we're talking about the relationship between film and painting.

A: I think that's important. In these days, everyone is media savvy with the popularity of videos and games; I hope my paintings will evolve to be multifaceted.

Q: Are you saying that you'd like to incorporate movies into your art?

A: I'm thinking about making the narrative in my work more interesting.

Q: Like what? Give me an example from your cover

A: (laughing) Like putting a dead man as a blob of snow in the painting.

Q: That sounds like a Tim Burton creation. What do you think of him?

A: He's an outsider catering to people like himself, to his market share.

Artists do that, too.

-Marion Wolberg Weiss

To see Mr. Mantell's work, visit his website: www.keithmantell.com

MOVIES

.Thur, 4:15, 7:20

Up in The Air (R) - Fri, Sat, 1:15, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sun, 1:15, 4:40, 7:40, Mon, Tue, 4:40, Wed, Thur, 4:40, 7:40 Avatar (PG13) - Fri-Sat, 2, 6, 9:30, Sun, 2, 6 Mon-Tue 3:30, Wed-Thurs 3:30, 6:50

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) (631-728-8535)

Blind Side (PG13) - Fri, Sat, Sun, 1245, 4, 7, 10, Mon, 12:45, 4, 7 Tues-Thurs, 4, 7

Alvin the Squeakquel (PG13) - Fri, Sat, Sun, 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, Mon, 1:10, 4:40, 7:10 Tues-Thurs, 4:30, 7:10 Avatar (PG13) - Fri, Sat, Sun 12:15, 3:40, 7:20, Sun, 12:15, 3:40, 7:20, Mon-Thurs, 340, 7:20

Spy Next Door (PG) - Fri-Sat, Sun 1, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50, Sun, 1, 4:20, 7:30, Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7:30

Leap Year (PG) - Fri-Sat, Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

Book Of Eli (PG13) - Fri 4:10, 7:15, 9:55 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10, Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:15 Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:15 Youth In Revolt (R) - Fri 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

*Daybreakers (R) - Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 10, Sat, 1:20, 4:20,

7:40, 10, Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10 Mon-Thurs 4:20, 7:40 **Sherlock Holmes (PG13)** – Fri 4, 7, 950 Sat, 1, 4, 7, 950 Sun., 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (Call 631-298-Show for times)

Up In The Air (R), Avatar (PG13), Leap Year (PG), Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG), It's Complicated (R), Youth In Revolt (R), Sherlock Holmes (PG13), Book of Eli (R), The Spy Next Door (PG)

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+) (631-288-1500)

The Private Lives Of Pippa Lee - Jan 15, 730, Jan 16, 730, Jan 17, 1, 4

> Guild Hall (+) (631-324-0806)

The Drummer (The Winter Foreign Film Festival) -Sun, Jan 17, 430

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections: **Art Events** – pg. 34 **Kids' Events** – pg. 29 **Movies** – pg. 34

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - Start the weekend with a warm glow at Wölffer Estate Vineyard every Friday evening from 5 to 8:00 p.m. "Candlelight Fridays" feature wine by the glass, mulled wine by the mug, and cheese or charcuterie plates for purchase. There is no cover charge for the entertainment. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Contact Judy Malone at 631-537-5106

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Consent of Kings. \$10, 8 p.m. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PICTURE SHOW – at Bay Street Theater presents Rosalind Russell Day. *His Girl Friday* on the big screen, 8 p.m. for \$5.1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 725-9500.

PRIVATE LIVES - Noel Coward's madcap, high-styling comedy, Private Lives this Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in the SCC Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, across from Agawam Park in Southampton Village. General admission is \$22 and student rate (under 21 with ID) is \$10. Reservations encouraged. Call SCC at 631-287-4377 or reserve online at www.southamptoncultural.org
DJ KARO - DJ Karo at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag

DJ KARO – DJ Karo at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

AUTHOR DIALOGUE - Encore presentation of renowned author and economist Martin Mayer at Shelter Island Library in "Friday Night Dialogues." The Brooking Institution guest scholar returns after his January 2009 SRO presentation with "Imagining Things - in Markets, Government and Real Life." 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042.

WEST HAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Finest in World Cinema Series *The Private Lives of Pippa Lee.* Rebecca Miller's witty drama. \$10 adults, \$7 students/seniors, \$3 for members. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-2350.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

PRIVATE LIVES - See Friday listing

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - Running every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE —WPKM Benefit, \$20. The Thunder Bird Sisters from the Shinnecock Nation, (Native American Music Award winning folk group), Caroline Doctorow and Mick Hargreaves (of WPKN's Song Trails Radio Hour) for benefit concert. Little Head Thinks 11 p.m. for \$10. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MARTIN LUTHER KING FILM - The free screening of the acclaimed film After The Storm (Hilla Medalia, Director) at the Hampton Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach. Guided discussion and light dessert reception after the film at The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631 288-0534.

MARTIN LUTHER KING WORDS - Canio's Books will host a celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. readings by community members including Joanne Carter of Sag Harbor, rap-artist Willie Jenkins of Bridgehampton, and others. Video excerpts from a few of Dr. King's stirring speeches will also be screened. All are welcome. A reception will follow the event. Free donations will be gratefully accepted. Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4926

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-

COMMUNITY SCREENING – "In My Hands" the story of Marfan Syndrome. 8 p.m. Free to the public. Donations to the marfan foundation appreciated. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

DJ MATT COSS – DJ Matt Coss at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

TUCKAHOE HIKE - Tuckahoe Hill Preserve Ramble. 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Meet on Sebonac Road east of Tuckahoe Road in Southampton. Hike the Kurt Billing Memorial Trail with amazing views of Cow Neck and Robins Island. Hilly 2.5 mile hike. Marilyn Kirkbright, 631-726-7503.

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP - 8 a.m. -9 a.m.. Meet at



PICK OF THE WEEK

BAY STREET SINGER-SONG-WRITER SUNDAYS -Come to Bay Street to hear original songs from our local singers. January 17, February 7 and 21, March 7 and 21. Free and Open to the Public. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

Narrow and Norris Lanes, Bridgehampton to help clean up our adopted road. Bring gloves, and wear tick repellent! Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

BOTH SIDES NOW HIKE - (3 miles) Meandering trail through oak and pitch pine forest to observe winter beauty of Napeague State Park. Meet on Napeague Meadow Rd., about a half mile north of the intersection with Rt. 27. Leader: Jim Zajac 631-324-2425 or 212-769-4311.

THE HAYGROUND SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE - 10 a.m., for prospective parents and students. Event includes tours, presentations and an overview of the Hayground's program followed by a Q & A session with teachers and students. For info and to RSVP, contact Cheryl Buck at 631-537-7068, ext. 100.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

PRIVATE LIVES - See Friday listing

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{MAT PILATES} - \textbf{Mat} & \textbf{pilates} & \textbf{every Sunday} & \textbf{at 12 p.m.} & \textbf{at} \\ \textbf{the Quogue Library.} & \textbf{\$7.631-653-4224}. \\ \end{tabular}$

BAY STREET THEATRE SINGER-SONGWRITER SUNDAYS -Come hear original songs from our local singers. January 17, February 7 and 21, March 7 and 21. Free and Open to the Public. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

AUDITIONS - The Hampton Theatre Co. will hold auditions for *One Flew Over The Cuckloo's Nest*, the tale of the wily Randle P. McMurphy and his band, of colorful fellow inmates wreaking havoc at a mental institution, by Dale Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey. The show has roles for 13 men and 4 women. All roles are open and both union and non-union actors are invited to attend. 6 to 8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall. 631-726-4656.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is \$7. Quogue.

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK- Meets 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342 or franniegirl23@yahoo.com.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

OPEN MIC NIGHT – Open mic night hosted by Johnny B, every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue: 631-653-6677

BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE - Free and open to the public. Greater Westhampton Networking Association presents a business card exchange and networking event hosted by Hampton Plastic Surgery from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Association members meet for breakfast every other Wednesday morning, 8 a.m. at Finn's, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., WHB. 631-574-7122.

RIGHT OF WAY TRAIL - (4 miles) This "secret" trail, a section of the Paumanok Path, runs parallel to the highway, but offers a wooded refuge for hikers who want it all. The trail winds pleasantly through thickets of arrow wood, black cherry, shadbush and high bush blueberry. Expect some muddy portions; wear proper footgear. Meet at Montauk Library Parking lot on the east side of town opposite the Community Church. Leader: Eva Moore 631- 238-5134.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

JIM TURNER LIVE - Jim Turner Hosts Open Mic Night at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9 p.m. 631-725-1810.

BARCELONA HIKE - Barcelona Neck Adventure. 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road off of Route 114, Sag Harbor. Moderate 4 mile hike with views of Sag Harbor Bay, Northwest Creek and Harbor, Cedar Point Park, and Mashomack Preserve.

Private Lives



By Aline Reynolds

This and next month, the Southampton Cultural Center presents its Triple Play series, three acclaimed shows directed by the widely praised Michael Disher.

Triple Play started off last weekend with playwright Noël Coward's *Private Lives* – a huge hit among play-lovers and critics alike when it premiered on Broadway in 1931. The show runs for four more performances this weekend.

Coward, a renowned 20th-century dramatist, acted the role of the play's main character, Elyot, in many of its early productions. The play features the tempestuous Elyot and Amanda, who are on honeymoons with their new partners, Sibyl and Victor, in adjoining suites at a hotel on the French Riviera. Things get dicey when Elyot and Amanda reminisce about their past romance over a drink at the bar. The couple falls back in love only to find that they can't coexist, starting yet another vicious love cycle.

This drama-comedy has since made six Broadway reappearances and has been performed by such Hollywood stars as Tallulah Bankhead, Maggie Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Alan Rickman. It was made into a film in 1931 under the direction of Sidney Franklin. The "Triple Play" production features Center Stage actors Laura Ahrens, Mark Anderson, Michael Contino, Logan Kingston, and Agnieszka Patak, and continues to be a repertoire essential in theater companies nationwide.

Private Lives is showing through Jan. 17. See Friday, Jan. 15 listing for ticket information.

The next play to be presented is *Twelve Angry Men*, an award-winning adaptation of Reginald Rose's 1954 teleplay (a play written for T.V.). *Twelve Angry Men* opens Jan. 21.

Bob Wolfram, 631-725-4237.

RECIPIES FOR RETIREMENT SEMINAR - Vanie Tuttle of Amethyst East Group, a health insurance provider and Daphne Shuttleworth of Comfort Keepers, a companion care provider, will present a free seminar. It will include information to help you evaluate a plan for retirement and online demonstrations of helpful websites. the Hampton Bays Library. 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

COMING UP

EVENING OF BEAUTY - 2/3 - Free seminar on face and body contouring hosted by Doctor Alexander Covey, MD of cosmetic and laser surgery. 325 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call 631-878-9200.

ONGOING

THE MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE — Weekly schedule of adult badminton, men's basketball, yoga, toddler tumbling, open gym and more. 631-668-1124 for full schedule and information.

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m., weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

GREATFUL Dear Dan,

I'm grateful that Dan's Papers has on many occasions during this past year provided me the opportunity to express my views on various topics along with many others who may have different opinions on the issues of the day.

Thanks to you, an ordinary citizen like me is afforded the freedom to comment on the actions and legislation of various elected officials and others. Public officials are powerful with easy access to taxpayers dollars used on a regular basis to promote their views. Other weekly newspapers may be influenced in their coverage of events by either legal notices or holiday greeting advertisements all year round from public

officials frequently paid for out of their administrative budgets at taxpayer's expense.

You have remained independent willing to take on all.

Sincerely, Larry Penner Great Neck Via e-mail

Thanks. -DR



David Letterman's ongoing nightly gig of "What's More Fun Than Reading Sarah Palins' Book Going Rogue," followed by gruesome bloody catastrophic scenes of people getting hurt and killed, is testimony to his vindictive nature. Letterman still cannot get over the on-air apology he was forced to make for his lewd reference to Palin's daughter.

Late night talk show viewers would be delighted to see nightly tributes to Letterman of "What's More Fun than Dave Bringing his Mistress Home;" or "Dave Taking Stephanie on Vacation" followed by scenes of his wife and son being taken along for the ride!

"A Top Ten List of Recommendations For A Fun Work Place" read by Stephanie Birkitt et al,



would allow viewers to see how well Dave handles...what he dishes out with a nightly regurgitating vengeance!

Linda Strome Manorville, NY Via e-mail

OUT OF THIS WORLD CIRCULATION Dear Dan.

My neighbor, Mike Casenta, passed away from cancer in November. Every Friday he would drive from New Jersey and relax with his copy of Dan's Papers and a drink. I would leave a copy of Dan's Papers on his porch every Friday morning (as per his request). When I got to the funeral home in New Jersey, there was Mike in his casket with the current issue of Dan's Papers tucked under his arm!

Helen Sweeney Hampton Bays Via e-mail

I will miss him. -DR

GREAT SHOW Dear Dan.

Congrats on your great show of drawings that you have done over the years and it was a gas to meet you and talk with you at the opening night (I am the guy from Bay Burger). Thought you might want to take a look at the attached link and the appeal for Quail Hill Farm, in your annual giving. The appeal letter from Scott Chaskey, who has farmed Quail Hill for the twenty years of its existence, is also attached. Note the great need for deer fence!

Thanks again for all your work and good will for the East End over the years, and I hope you had a wonderful holiday.

John Landes Via e-mail

An important charity. -DR

THANK YOU Dear Dan,

I thought I'd take a minute to thank you for your support. I was lucky a few times last year when you chose my work

to grace the cover of *Dan's Papers* and I was delighted to hear from your Art Director Kelly Shelly again learning my piece will be on this week's cover.

As you know, among us artists, it's a coup to get a cover and I'm glad you like my work enough to have it represent the paper. Also, by having these covers I have made a new friend in Marion. I thoroughly enjoy my conversations with her. She and I have great ones that last hours and we go off on all sorts of tangents. She's a gem and a great asset to the paper.

Thanks Dan, and I'll keep painting them as long as you keep showing them.

Best.

Keith Mantell

It's now 21 years since we've started this.
Over 1,000 paintings. -DR

What are waiting for? Write Dan and tell him how you feel! e-mail askdan@danspapers.com

Police Blotter

He's Back

The guy that left a bag of dog poop on the stoop of East Hampton Town is back. The man who is in protest of dogs on the beach, has made headlines again for being shocked that he was fined for the act of littering when dog policies in the town are not enforced. If it were up to him, dogs would not be allowed on the beach ever. Somebody needs to get this guy a puppy so he can see what it's all about.

Chuck Norris?

Patrols in East Hampton had to pepper spray a man who was seen roundhouse kicking a car that was parked in his usual parking spot. The roundhouse kick caused the car to go flying into the ocean. When police arrived, they pepper sprayed him, but the man used the pepper spray from his face to season a raw steak that he was eating. He then beat all of the patrols at Connect Four in

three moves. Police are searching for Chuck Norris.

Hampton Bays Bar

Two men in Hampton Bays were injured after they walked into a bar. The third person that they were with ducked.

Shelter Island iPhone App

A new iPhone application is available for residents of Shelter Island so that they can stay up to date on any criminal activity that is going on in the area. The directions to use the application are as follows. 1. Open the Shelter Island Police Activity application on your iPhone. Step 2. Stare at the blank screen for eternity.

Small Airplane Crash

A man crashed the airplane that he was flying in East Hampton after he forgot lower the landing gear when he came in for a landing. He received no

physical injuries, however he did receive an enormous injury to his ego.

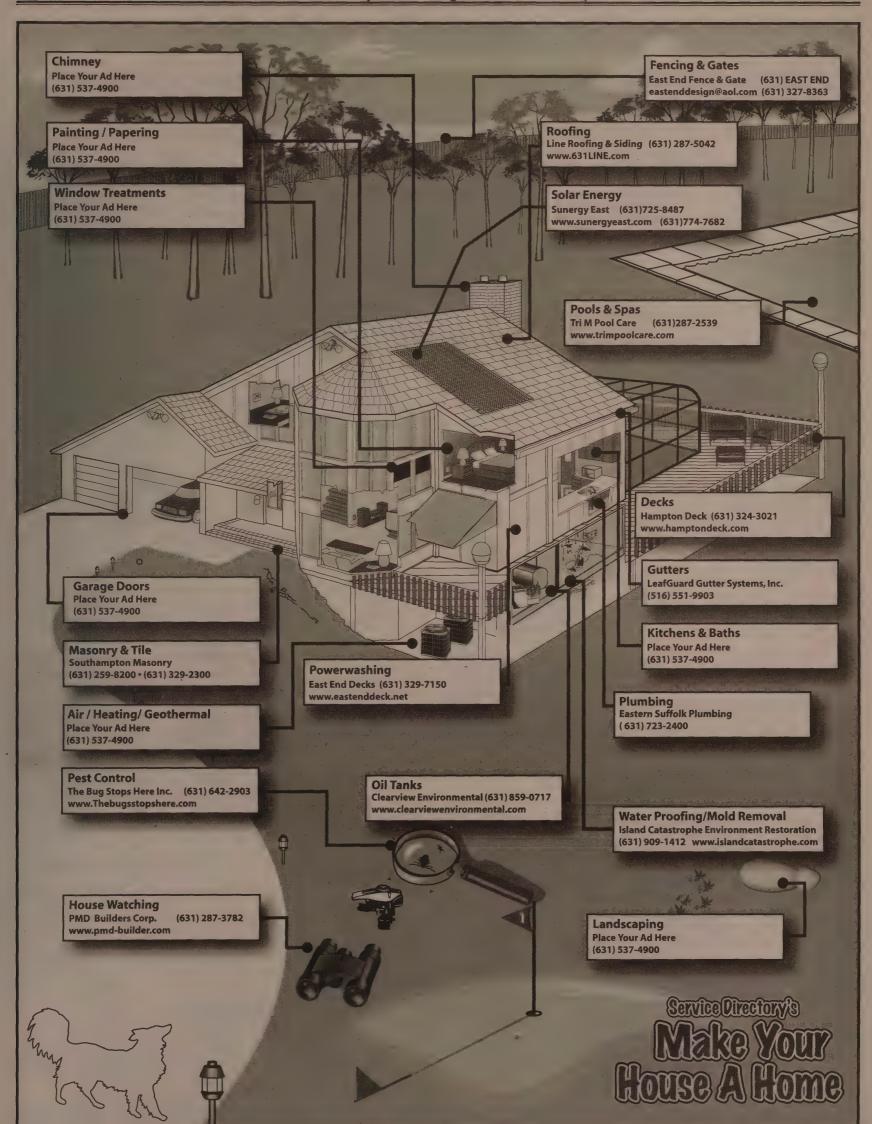
Bicycles Tipped Over

Reports came in through the wire about a series of bicycles that were standing outside on Main Street and then were later seen tipped over on their sides. Some are speculating that the bikes were tired.

DWI

A man was arrested after he crashed into the back of a squad car while intoxicated behind the wheel. The Southampton officer had his emergency lights on when the man hit the back of the police vehicle. The officer was taken to the emergency room with unspecified injuries. The drunk driver was charged with DWI.

By David Lion Rattiner



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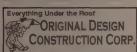
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CAREGIVERS "NEEDED. Full, part time, live-in, Alzheimer's patient experience preferred. - Call (631)881-0806

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Management/Professional

Manager position. Requires a full knowledge of estimating, billing, hydronic heating design, product selection, job layout, supervision, job costing and sales. Highly motivated detailed individual with excellent communication skills required. Computer skills a must. Excellent salary, Indian India vehicle allowance, medical, 401k, performance bonus. Southampton area. Call Jennifer at (631)283-9333.

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French Armoire, 8' high, outfitted for T.V. etc... Brown Jordan outdoor furniture, table, umbrellas, 6 lounges, dining chairs. No reasonable offer refused. (516)521-5432

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New Construction MEL PRESENTS: Quogue, 1/16, 1/17, 9 am, 17 Leaward Lane, Estate Contents 7 bedroom waterfront home. Top quality designer furniture/ accessories, magnificent Rd. Ron (516)456-3186 chandeliers, stone fireplace mantles, wicker, 1972 Pontiac convert-

> NOYAC Friday through Sunday, January 15- 17, 9am- 4pm, 36 Dogwood Avenue. Household furniture & more! (631)599-0914 for details.

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Summer Rentals •

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Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc. 61 Montauk Hwy, Quogue 631-653-4197 Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - Four bedroom three bath contemporary, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, MD-LD

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Quogue - Prime location South of Quogue Street, bike to beach, one of Quogue's charming older estate updated, five bedrooms. four and one half baths, July only \$55,000.00.

> Shelter Island The Un-Hampton

Call now for best choice in 2010 Summer Rentals

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Southampton - Tranquil Village South Location! Walk into town, peddle to beach, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, patio, heated pool. MD - LD \$58,000

Summer Rentals

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Water Mill - Privacy Abounds! Bright contemporary, spacious living off deck and pool, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, garage. MD-LD \$36,000

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> Westhampton Beach BAY FRONT

Spacious Contemporary, LR open to kit & dining area, 5 BR's, 5 bths, flat screens, deck. MD- LD 2010, \$60,000. Rose Alfano Broker 631-335-8810 ra@firsthamptonrealty.com www.gothamptons.com

Winter Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON Fully Furnished Studios \$800 Mo. Includes All (Also avail wkly) Security Deposit Req Call 631-537-2900 hello@enclaveinn.com

Year Round Rentals

AOUEBOGUE: 1 bedroom, newly renovated, private, No smoking, no pets. \$800 plus utilities, (631)766-0040

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Calverton: 2 BR house, LR, EIK, 1 bath, basement, next to expressway, garage, yard, no pets. 2 months security, referenc-(516)848-6716

> CENTER MORICHES/ MANORVILLE New 3 BR, 2.5 Bath cape, Fireplace, Jacuzzi, private setting, \$1,800 monthly. (631)878-1639

Year Round Rentals

CENTER MORICHES Large private studio over barn, cable, A/C, W/D. Newly renovated. No pets/smoking. (631)848-6008

Clearwater Beach: renovated 3 BR, 2 bath, private beach/ playground, fplc, basement, garage, beautiful yard, must see! \$2,100 monthly. (631)329-0567

> Quogue East Realty Co. (631) 653-9660 www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 7 br, 4 ba traditional with two car garage. \$3,000.

East Quogue Cozy 3 BR, 2 bath in private Bay Side Community. Walk to all, suitable 1 or 2. References. \$1,600.

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HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. sonable (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

Hampton Bays: 1 BR Cottage, 2 BR ranch \$1,500. 3 BR, 2 bath ranch, \$2,100. Realty (631)728-0487

Hampton Bays new 3 BR, 2 bath cottage, \$1,600 + utilities. (631)745-4962

Hampton Bays/ Hills. Immaculate 3 BR ranch, wrap deck, steps to beach and Shinnecock Canal. 5 minutes to Village, By Owner, \$1,800 monthly. (631)806-4387.

HAMPTON BAYS unfurnished studio, suitable for one. No smoking, no pets. \$1,000 includes heat, water and electric. References, security required. (631)728-2718

Sag Harbor 2 BR cottage, full basement, EIK, w/d, garage, 2 blocks from Village and water. \$2,000 monthly: (631)725-0510

Sag Harbor 2 BR house, large LR, full kitchen, car port, utilities not included. \$1,500. (631)725-9013

Sag Harbor/ Bay Point Our 3 BR, full bath home, includes attached garage, fireplace, central air conditioning. \$1,750 monthly. Broker 516-647-6700

SAG HARBOR: Beautiful clean 5 year old, 2 bedroom walk out basement apartment. \$1,250

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SAG HARBOR cottages suitable for one or two. Well Private parking. (718)812-8811

Sag Harbor, downstairs apt, 2 BR, private entrance, deck, pool, a/c, full bath, stainless kitchen, \$1,395 monthly includes all. Joe (631)807-0101

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, I bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$1,875. References. (631)725-7189

Sag Harbor: walk to town/Beach. Bright 1 BR, full kitchen/ bath, A/C, all utilities included. Separate yard. No smoking \$1,100 monthly. (631)725-5702, (631)871-4752

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SAGAPONACK year \$80,000, summer \$65,000, winter \$3,800/ month, holidays (weekly) \$4,500. 5 bedrooms, 3 heated pool.

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Year Round Rentals

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Rooms

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Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath Walking Distance To Montauk Highway \$695/ Month Unfurnished \$775/ Month Furnished \$200 Weekly Furnished \$75 Daily Furnished

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NYC

Manhattan: beautifully renovated Greenwich Village Studio, fantastic area, 8th St. & Mercer, beautifully furnished amenities. Avail immediately, short or long term. Asking \$1,950 per month. Constance (917)386-5686

Commercial

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GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent \$1,950. Tel. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday



In Southampton, A Lot More Than A Lot.

This lot is almost 2/3 of an acre. It's on a cul-de-sac. It's wooded. It's quiet. It's gorgeous. And it's close to the Village and the beaches. Let your imagination run wild. A starter home? A retirement home? The possibilities are almost endless. What is it? What could it be? Certainly, it's a lot more than a lot, and you're going to fall in love with it. Just reduced \$269,000.

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Hampton Bays: new office/ retail space, onsite parking. \$1,800. Call for details. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

Quogue 2 WAREHOUSE SPACES 2,000', 14'overhead door, insulated with heater, bathroom, office. 1,500', storage unit, 14' high overhead door. 631-553-9920, 631-329-9693

SAG HARBOR small office/ studio/ shop/ storage. location! \$1,800/ (631)725-2499

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WATER MILL- 3,250 sq. Montauk Hwy Prime, \$5,950. Offices at \$325, \$675, \$1,000. Dr's office \$1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Westhampton Beach: Old Riverhead Rd., great exposure, (2) 900 sq. ft spaces, or (1) 1,800 with basement. Ron (516)456-3186

Homes

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East Quogue - Poets delight \$375,000.00 Exclusive.

Homes

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East Quoque. Two story home. living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, library / den, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, new 1st floor master suite addition, 2 car garage, manicured grounds with erennial gardens, heated pool. Magnificent preexisting residence in Hamlet Office zone also ideal for Professional Home Office \$810,000.00

> Quogue East Realty Co. (631) 653-9660 www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Secluded two story beach house on 8/10 acre. 3 br, 3 ba, modern amenities, central air, gunite pool, south of the highway. \$599,000

> Quogue East Realty Co. (631) 653-9660 www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Custom built turn key ranch. 2 br, 1 ba, granite kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement and garage. \$460,000.

Hampton Bays: Handyman special 3 BR, 2.5 bath ranch, anxious owner, Exclusive \$375k. Hampton Bays: large Colonial, set up as M/D with legal accessory apt on 1.1 acre flag lot, consists of 5 BR's, 5.5 baths, Exclusive, \$799k. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

Hampton Bays: Investment opportunity. Apartment building for sale, (3) 1 BR's, (1) 3 BR, two bedrooms two baths, great large lot, close to beach, income fireplace .60 of an acre, is \$60k plus per annum. is \$60k plus per annum. \$590,000. (917)355-2687

Homes



HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southamp-Must see! \$949,000. (631)286-4726

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Quiogue - Artist Chalet - two bedroom two bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres \$750,000.00 Exclusive

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WATERFRONT year-round condo. Spectacular views second floor unit. Mint 2 BRs, 2 baths, living room, 2-sided frplc, dining/sitting sun room, deck, patio, basement, tennis, pool, marina. Low maintenance/ taxes. Owner

chman.myphotoalbum.c \$675,000 Negotiable (212)986-8232 (631)287-6423 (646)729-4751 (Cell)

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Quoque - 1 acre building lot in upscale subdivision, \$795,000.

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Quogue - South of Montauk Highway, 1 acre building lot in multi million dollar neighbor,

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Quogue - South of Quogue Street, 3/4 of an acre in prime location, \$1,100,000.00

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Land

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Westhampton 1 acre building lot in upscale subdivision, \$795,000.

Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman

Hampton Bays Office • 631.723.2721 www.prudentialelliman.com Shinnecock Hills \$649,000 Ranch, 3 br/ 1.5 ba, frple, 1400 sq ft., 2 car gar., igp, .74 acre., bsment., F#70202

Hampton Bays \$789,999 2 story Post Modern, 3 br/ 3.5 ba, fin. bsmt, fully reno-vated, .5-acre, pool, guest house. F#68840

Hampton Bays \$699,900 Colonial 4 br/ 2 ba, igp, den w/ frple., beach rights, hrdwd flrs, .53 acre, 2 car garage. F#65311

Flanders \$249,000 High Ranch 3 br/ 2 ba, 2 stories, 1200 sq. ft., .10 acre, GHA. F#70646

Calverton \$149,000 Townhouse 3 br/ 1.5 ba, 871 sq. ft., electric heat, all appliances, new stove. F#2235912

Southold \$489,000 Located in Laughing Waters, 2bd/2ba, new wood floors, EIK, Move in condition. F#2199060.

Riverhead \$469,000 Legal 2 family in heart of Business District. Income producer. 5 br/ 2ba, 2 kit., new roof. Close to all. F#2246494

Hampton Bays \$489,000 Ranch. 3br/2ba, fin.bsmt., 39 acre, rm for pool, 2 car garage, cac, frpl., eik, fdr, F#70666

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Amagansett. A diamond in the sand, best beach front deal. Napeague stucco cottage fixer-upper. Exclusive \$985K WEB# 41933 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Amagansett. The Dunes and the sea. New to market custom 1997, oceanview traditional with heated pool. Exclusive \$3.2M WEB# 46786 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Amagansett. Gracious Traditional, Further Lane classic on 1.3 acres of park-like grounds. 2 car garage. Co-Exclusive \$5.995M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Walls Of windows, Modern architectural 3 bedroom Lanes home on .74 acre. Heated pool. Exclusive \$3M WEB# 55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

East Hampton. Sizable buildable lot recently reduced flat parcel near Maidstone with Buildability letter. Exclusive \$175K WEB# 6313 Peter Moore 631.267,7421

East Hampton. Secluded elegance, 2,517 SF

Realtor Listings

Amagansett. Adjective filled home, awe some, elegant light filled, airy contemporary CAC, room for pool. Exclusive \$2.25N WEB# 46419 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Land by the sea. Build less than a block from the best surfing beach on the East Coast. Exclusive \$375K WEB# 5405 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Bridgehampton Offices 1936 Montauk Hwy/2405 Main Street 631.537.3900/631.537.7773 Water Mill. Townhouse condo, 2 bed-roon and den, 3.5 baths, fireplace, CAC, finishes basement, low CC. Ex-clusive \$599K WEB! 47780 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

East Hampton Office 51 Main Street • 631.324.3900/6900 Amagansett. Elegant Amagansett Villag renovated traditional home has 4 bedroom 4 baths, gournet kitchen, gunite pool. Ce Extusive S2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckso 917.331.3919

Southampton. Post Crossing Traditional, polish and detail in a prime 5,000 SF +/- residence on a .65 acre parcel. Exclusive \$4.25M WEB# 53748 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

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Southampton Village 4 BR, 4.5 baths, wird
dowed great room, gunite pool, pool house
garage. \$2,695,000. IN#43556

Architectural green living geo-therma heat, solar panels, radiant heat, pool house Top Southampton Village location \$3,295,000. IN#41757

Ocean view home with 7 beds and approximately 6,000 sq. ft. Included is a spaciol living room, chef's kitchen, great roon exercise room, family room, pool, tenni MD- LD \$205,000 IN#25405

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SAG HARBOR. SAT. 1/16 & SUN. 1/17, 12-2PM. 84 JEFFERSON STREET. The Charm Of Sag Harbor Village. Renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, fiving room, dining room, patio, enclosed porch. Co-Exclusive \$995K WEB# 38908 M. Forestano, R. Blaugh 631.384.6664



BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 1/16 & SUN. 1/17, 12-3PM. 59 MEADOWS EAST. Classic Traditional In Horse Country. Four bedrooms (separate suite), 4 baths, new kitchen, fireplace, CAC, gunite pool. Exclusive \$1.495M WEB# 50940 Renee Despins 917.439.3404



SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 1/17, 12-1PM.

57 HALSEY STREET.
Village Charmer. Amazing land value. Charming 1920's 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace on .5 acre. Exclusive \$1.395M WEB# 45387 M. Forestano, R. Blaugh 631.702.9236



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 1/16, 1:30-3PM.

301 LITTLE FRESH POND RD.
Southampton Charmer. Traditional on .5 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, rear deck, garage. Co-Exclusive \$675K WEB# 25322 M. Forestano, R. Blaugh 631.702.9236



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 1/16 & SUN. 1/17, 11AM-1:30PM.
10 HEAD OF POND RD, #2.
Townhouse Condo Near Ocean With Pool And Tennis. 2 bedroom and

den, 3.5 baths, fireplace, CAC, finished basement, low CC Exclusive \$599K WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 917.439.3404



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 1/16, 1-2:30PM.

65 D HENRY ROAD. Cozy Cottage. Small house-large land. Exclusive \$499K WEB# 28596 Joanne Muller 631.204.2626 Barbara Gray 631.204.2607



SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 1/17, 1:30-3PM.

Little Fresh Pond Cottage. Renovated 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, eat-in kitchen, screen porch, garage. Bring your canoe. Exclusive \$470K WEB# 46650 M. Forestano, R. Blaugh 631.702.9236



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 1/16 & SUN. 1/17, 2-3:30PM.

South of Highway-All New Renovation. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, hi-Exclusive \$670K WEB# 42090 Renee Despins 917.439.3404



HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 1/16, 1-3PM. 4 STATE STREET.

Unbelievable. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath South of Highway has everything and more. Close to the heart of the village. Exclusive \$579K WEB# 44618 Eugene Gentile 631.283.9600



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Boaters Dream Home. Pine Neck Point canalfront, 3 BR, 3 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with firepace, rear patio. Exclusive \$650K WEB# 52596 M. Forestano, R. Blaugh 631.702.9236



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Exclusive \$1.775M WEB# 38580
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THREE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Eastport, NY







Beautiful waterfront property located in Southampton Township. Picturesque water views on deep water canal. Enjoy 180' ft. bulkhead with floating dock that is just perfect for the water lover! Newly remodeled 3 bedroom 3 bath Colonial complete with walnut floors, granite countertops, Jacuzzi tub, Steam shower and so much more. Nothing held back for the person who wants a quiet waterfront getaway everyday.

Asking Price: \$950,000.

S. Kortright, New York







Gorgeous Upstate home perfect for getaways with the family or to reside yearround!! 5 Bedroom 2 full baths, log face home complete with stone fireplace and recreation room. Property boasts 30 + acres of wooded nature walks, cleared field with fishing pond. The Area offers breathtaking mountain views for the nature lover! **Asking \$259,000**.

200+ Acres - Sullivan County



Gorgeous 200+ acres for individuals who love nature walks, camping, hunting or a place to build your perfect getaway. The property has wooded hills, streams, and small fields – offers multiple terrains on one property. The property is nestled on a private street in Sullivan County just 2 hours outside of New York City. **ASKING \$449,000.**

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